

MURDER AT BERKELEY.

WOMAN KILLED AT HAYWARDS—TOMPKINS FOR WARDEN

BODY OF UNKNOWN MAN FOUND IN THE REAR OF BARN.

Two Bullet Holes in His Head and Skull is Badly Battered—Police Are Puzzled Over the Case.

BERKELEY, July 18.—An unknown man who, to judge from his military appearance, had at some time or other been either a soldier or the associate of soldiers, met death, at an hour unknown, this morning at the corner of San Pablo avenue and Harrison at the hands of a murderer.

The remains were found at that hour by Miss Annie Wilson who resides at that intersection.

Over the right eye were the bullet wounds, one of which was clear-cut while the edges of the other of the other were jagged and torn.

SKULL BATTERED.

The skull was battered in several places and later examination may reveal the fact that the bone is fractured.

The bullet holes might support equally well the theory of murder or suicide, but the wounds on the cranium, evidently made by a blunt instrument, denote a foul and brutal murder.

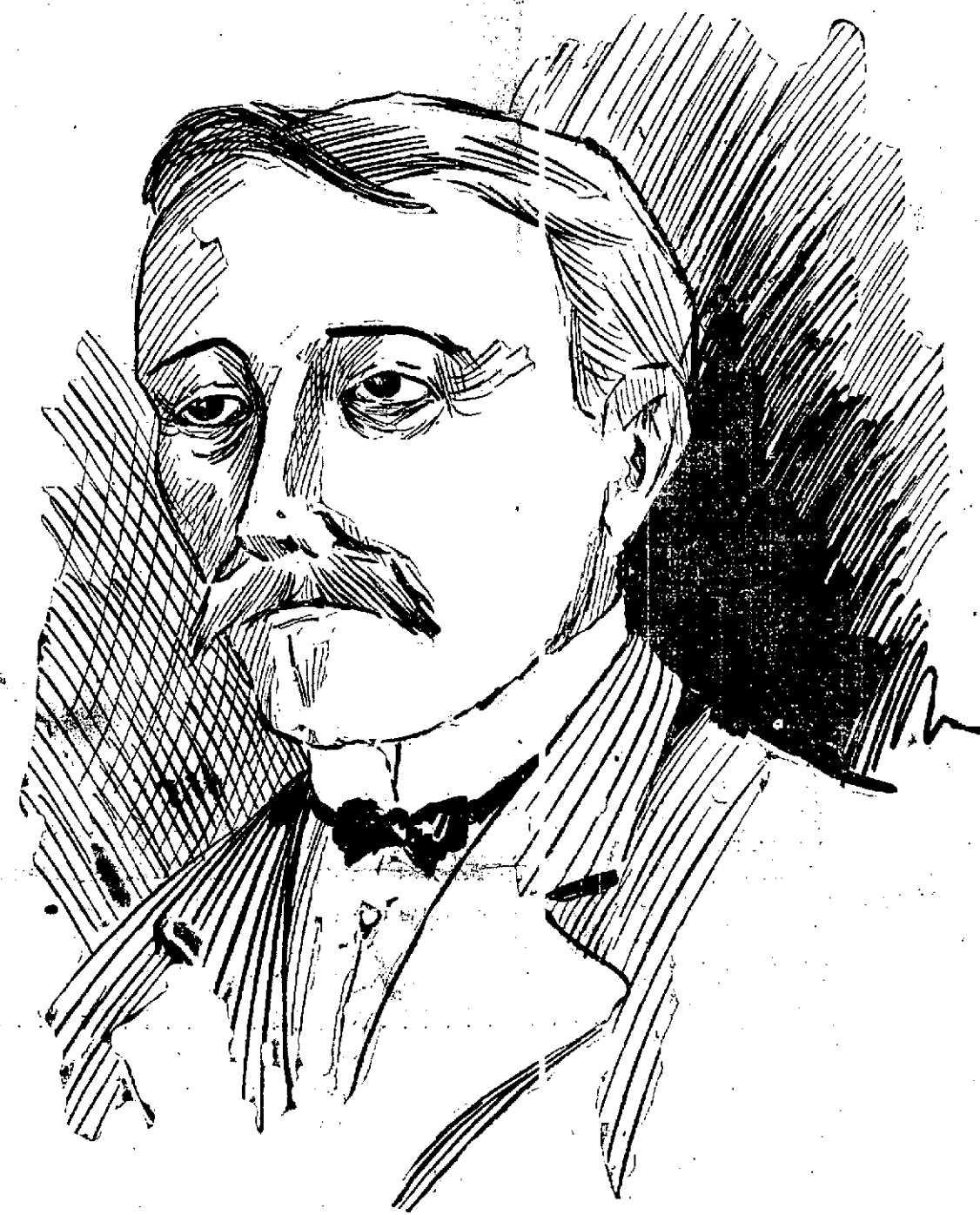
Beside the body lay an old 27-calibre revolver which contained seven chambers. Two of these chambers were empty, thus accounting for the deadly wounds on the head.

Between the empty barrels was an unexploded cartridge, which did not, however, bear the imprint of the hammer.

THE REVOLVER.

The revolver was of the double-action pattern and must have been in good condition otherwise the blow of the hammer would have left a mark upon the cap, even if the impact had been powerless to explode the percussion.

In the hurrying effort to explode the weapon, however, the unmarked cartridge could have been skipped by a gun in which the mechanism was imperfect, and it is to this fact, therefore,



UNKNOWN MAN, WHO WAS MURDERED IN BERKELEY.

cause everything about the deceased indicated that he was a man who took quite an amount of pride in his personal appearance.

The man wore a blue linen shirt, with a well starched shirt and collar. The front of this was decorated with silver buttons and the cuffs were held together by larger buttons of the same general style and material.

HIS EFFECTS.

In the pocket of the trousers was found a keyring with several keys attached, and to the ring was also affixed a seal with an intaglio cutting on a gold plate, representing a lion with its tail in air, denoting a beast prepared to receive and to repel attack. This seal had evidently been recently used.

In one of the pockets of the waist coat was found a round trip ticket between San Francisco and Sausalito on the North Shore line. This ticket bore two characters inside parenthesis as follows: (O L 9), and bore the number 66,452, where there appears a hole, presumably made by a gateman's punch.

In the opposite pocket, there was found a small open-face, silver watch, which was in operation at the time the body was discovered and which the Coroner has allowed to remain in motion.

There was also on the person of the deceased, a pair of gold-bow spectacles.

Among other fugitive articles were several lead pencils and loose pens, some of which had never been used, a steel foot-rule, a new pen-knife. There was no money or any substitute for money discovered in any of the clothes of the unfortunate.

R. J. TOOKE, MONTREAL.

The undergarments were of a fashionable pattern and bore the mark on the collar band on the inside in red letters, "R. J. Tooke, Montreal." The same name and town were embossed on the bottoms of the kid gloves of the deceased.

These, however, simply indicate that the victim had at some time or other been in Montreal and that he there purchased a part of his personal equipment.

THE LAUNDRY MARK.

The undergarments had passed through a laundry, a circumstance which was shown by characteristic laundry marking on the shirt as follows:

D 112

H

There was no memorandum, paper or anything which would indicate the name of the man, who had so mysteriously come to his end. Whether this was done by premeditation or by the

forethought of his possible assailants for the purpose of concealing the identity is of course a matter of speculation.

SHOTS AT CLOSE RANGE.

So far as can be ascertained the deceased was never seen about the place in this city where he met his fate.

A certain section in the neighborhood is lonely and at times is visited by unsavory characters and road travelers, who are not backward in making strangers. If the deceased had money on his person to excite cupidity, these people would not hesitate to take advantage of the circumstances.

The pistol which did the deed is one which would be more likely to be used by tramps, because of its simplicity, rather than by a man like the deceased, who, from other indications, he carried a weapon at all, might be presumed to carry a weapon of modern make and utility.

That the shots were fired at close range is borne out by the fact that the flesh

near one of them is powder burned while the other, which has a jagged wound, was evidently made by a shot fired only a foot distant.

The North Shore ticket referred to above was issued July 15, 1903.

STORM DID NOT DESTROY TOWN.

JOLIET, Ill., July 18.—The report of the destruction of Joliet, Illinois, in the storm last night proves untrue. While the storm was the worst in the history of the town no lives were lost and no one was injured. A few houses were damaged and shrubbery was destroyed. Severe damage is reported by rain and wind, but no fatalities in this vicinity have been reported.



J. W. TOMPKINS, WHO WILL BE ELECTED WARDEN OF SAN QUENTIN.

WOMAN KILLED AT HAYWARDS

Mrs. Frank Caten Loses Her Life in a Run-away Accident.

She Jumped to Save Herself When It Was Too Late.

HAYWARDS, July 18.—Mrs. Frank Caten of this place was killed this morning in a fall from a runaway rig.

She was rendered unconscious by the fall and although everything was done for her by the physicians, she died in about ten minutes from concussion of the brain.

Mrs. Caten was driving along Main street in company with Miss May Wagner and had just passed the Enterprise stables when a band of horses rushed from the building.

The foremost animal ran between one of the rear wheels of Mrs. Caten's vehicle and the body and in some manner became entangled with the buggy.

Miss Wagner jumped from the rig at once and escaped injury but Mrs. Caten stayed with the vehicle and her horse, now thoroughly frightened, went tearing up the street. The stray horse tore the rear wheel from the buggy in extricating himself and when opposite C street, Mrs. Caten jumped.

In doing so she jumped out backwards and fell with great force to the hard street, striking on her head.

The injured woman was conveyed to the home of Mrs. Vincent Stroebel, nearby, with blood streaming from her ears. Dr. A. J. Dean rendered all the assistance in his power but to no avail and she died within ten minutes.

An examination revealed a fracture of the base of the skull and death was due to cerebral hemorrhage. Dr. Dean stated that Mrs. Caten was practically killed when she struck the ground.

The deceased was thirty-five years of age and lived on Castro street in the western part of town. Her husband is a horse dealer. They have no children.

POPE IS REPORTED BETTER.

There is no Indication of An Approaching Crisis.

When the Patient Does not Get Worse He Improves.

ROME, JULY 18, 9:10 P. M.—THE FOLLOWING BULLETIN HAS JUST BEEN ISSUED:

"HIS HOLINESS RESTED ONLY A LITTLE DURING THE DAY. THE BREATHING IS TRANQUIL. RESPIRATION 24; PULSE, SMALL AND FREQUENT, 92; TEMPERATURE 38.8 CENTIGRADE. HIS GENERAL CONDITION IS DEPRESSED."

"LAPPONI, MAZZONI, 'ROSSONI'."

ROME, July 18.—12:45 p. m.—The Pope continues in the same enfeebled state, but there is no indication of an approaching crisis. His condition appears to have lapsed into one of indolent suspense, with the ever present danger of a fatal turn. Yet there is no immediate fear that such a change is near.

During the morning the Pontiff remained comparatively quiet, getting some sleep and seeing no one except the doctors and his immediate attendants. For three days the official bulletins have been practically unchanged, showing the patient's condition to be stationary.

An Italian proverb says: "When the patient does not get worse he improves very much," but with the Pope, after the last two weeks' experience, everybody has renounced making any predictions; undoubtedly symptoms of amelioration exist, while as on Thursday morning when the pleuritic liquid gathered, his respiration reached 36; today, when the liquid is lowering, it fell to 28. In fact, it is known that Dr. Lapponi and Dr. Mazzoni discussed the question whether to announce an amelioration in the patient's condition but abandoned the idea so as not to raise excessive optimism. The heat is beginning to increase. The shutters of the Pope's bedroom window are almost closed, the window is open and the curtains are drawn back. It is reported that steps will be taken to install an electric fan in the room.

The cabinet ministers have held several meetings today to discuss the attitude of the government on the death of the Pope, and it has been decided that if the Vatican notifies the Italian government of his death, as it has been done in the case of other distinguished prelates, Italy will not officially participate in any manifestations of mourning, but limit herself to maintaining to public order and insuring full liberty for the convalesce as prescribed by law.

In arriving at such a decision, the ministers declare that they had been guided by the wish to protect the dignity of the state and by no lack of respect for the aged Pontiff, towards whom there have been most chivalrous manifestations of sympathy from the King, who postponed his journey to Paris on

(Continued on Page 11.)

COL. BARRY WILL SUCCEED WOOD.

WASHINGTON, July 18.—It was announced today at the War Department that Colonel Thomas H. Barry, Adjutant-General's department, has been selected for brigadier-general in the permanent service to fill the vacancy caused by the promotion of General Leonard Wood.

MAJOR TOMPKINS NAMED FOR WARDEN.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 18.—This morning the Prison Directors met in the office of R. M. Fitzgerald, 530 California street, and, after a protracted executive session, selected John W. Tompkins as Warden of San Quentin to succeed Martin Aguirre.

No election was held, but that was the announcement made by Mr. Fitzgerald at the close of the meeting. Mr. Fitzgerald stated that Major Tompkins would take office on the first of September, and that he would probably be elected at the next regular meeting of the board. He added that there had been some slight objection on the part of the Governor to the selection of Major Tompkins, but that had been withdrawn and his selection followed.

"Major Tompkins was among those considered most likely from the start," said Mr. Fitzgerald, "and the removal of the Governor's objections caused the directors to revert to their original choice."

Directors Fitzgerald, Felton, Wilkins and Ray were at the meeting. They were in session for some time, and then Mr. Fitzgerald telephoned to Major Tompkins to come. He was immediately ushered into the conclave's presence, and then the waiting newspaper men knew who had drawn the prize.

The conference of Director Felton with the Governor had borne fruit.

Detective Thomas Gibson's case was tough, and he knew it, having had a tip to that effect before the board met. He did not show up at the meeting as was expected because he knew that the oracle had spoken and the name was not Gibson.

John W. Tompkins owes his election to the San Quentin Wardenship to Congressman Victor H. Metcalf, who urged his selection vigorously. This was decisive with the Governor.

Tompkins is known to practically everybody in Oakland. He was for a time in the employ of the Southern Pacific Company, and for a number of years was City Marshal. He was the first Chief of Police under the new charter. The last public office he held was that of City Clerk, from which he retired a little over two years ago.

Major Tompkins said he had formed no plans as yet and would announce none till he was elected and entered upon his duties.

"All I can say is that if I am elected Warden I will do the best I can to give the prison a business administration."

THE OLD RELIABLE

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure

THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE

LIVELY TIMES AMONG THE DEMOCRATS ACROSS THE BAY—WILL O'BRIEN BEAT McNAB?

THE KNAVE

MARTIN KELLY IS STIRRING UP REPUBLICAN STRIFE—GEORGE KNIGHT HAS A FORTUNE.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 17.—It is going to be amusing to note whether Jim O'Brien beats out Gavin McNab in the advocacy of Franklin K. Lane for Mayor. The boosting of Lane is to be the great card of the "Organization," which means McNab and the County Committee. The Organization has not been trying to organize clubs. It has contented itself with caucuses and house to house work. Whenever a club was to be organized the O'Brientes and the Mahoneys were apt to swing into the meeting and storm it. So it was the part of wisdom not to precipitate too many such fights, as O'Brien and Mahoney had for the handler set of followers, when capturing meetings is the play.

So McNab, shrewd leader that he is, decided not to bother with clubs, but to cling to the secret caucus. The caucuses will prepare the tickets for the primaries on August 11th. These tickets will be plastered on the dead walls of the city. They will be advertised as the tickets pledged to the nomination of Franklin K. Lane for Mayor. Now, Lane has the swing of the town just now, just as Phelan had. Phelan swept into power on Phelan tickets voted at the primaries. Lane is apt to carry the town in the same way. But O'Brien and his men are about as long-headed politicians as can be found in any party. They are "wise" to what is going on. And you need not be surprised to see them burst forth into the wildest kind of a whoop for Lane at almost any minute. They will try to become the Simon-pure, blown-in-the-bottle Lane party. McNab will have to be in a hurry if he beats them in announcing his candidate. The

O'Brientes may have preferred Harry T. Cresswell or Charles J. Heggerty; or they may have held up Frank J. Sullivan in the hope of splitting away from McNab the influence of Phelan and his sack, for Phelan is Sullivan's brother-in-law. But if it serves better to take the wind out of McNab's sails by declaring for Lane, why Lane is the man. Then where is David I. Mahoney all this time? Well, David I. Mahoney is running an independent show of his own, aided somewhat and abetted by Michael Casey of the Board of Works. Mahoney has some very enthusiastic followers. They have organized some lively clubs. But the O'Brien men do not like the Mahoney way of doing things. In the districts where Mahoney is weak he wants to declare himself independent of all factions and organize clubs of his own. O'Brien is not a man to be fooled by any such "work" as he has been doing politics for many a day and is up to all the dips, spurs and angles of the game. So O'Brien is not getting enthusiastic over Mahoney.

The O'Brientes have organized their clubs in all but three districts of the city. They expect to organize in those three districts this week. The primary tickets must be in the hands of the Registrar before July 31st, so there is no more time to waste. And now it looks very much as if there would be three Democratic tickets in each district—one for Mahoney, one the O'Brien ticket and one the organization ticket, with the organization and

O'Brien out-shouting each other for Franklin K. Lane for Mayor and Washington Dodge for Assessor. So certain is Dodge of the nomination that he is going away on his vacation, and will not return until a day or two before the primaries. No one has arisen in the party to contest the nomination with him, and it is hard sledding to find a Republican to take a chance against him at the polls. But "dead things crawl sometimes."

As for Lane, he doesn't take the pains to say openly whether he will accept the nomination or not. He often has said he doesn't want it. But it seems to be taken for granted that if the Democratic convention insists on his taking it, he will be the candidate. At least, he has not said that he will not accept the nomination under any circumstances, and when a candidate really doesn't intend to take a nomination he doesn't leave any loophole for doubt as to his position.

Sheriff Lackmann has been a good deal sought among the Republicans, but he is off on the Russian river, taking his vacation. He has left it indefinite whether he will run for Mayor or try to be Sheriff again. But while he is indefinite, both Henry H. Lynch of the United Railroads and ex-Superintendent Ed. Algethinger, now president of the Market street bank, are very certain they want his job as Sheriff. So Lackmann had better be taking notice. He has said that he doesn't want to run for Mayor against Lane. Arthur Flisk is in the same frame of mind. But Arthur Flisk has no other place in jeopardy, while Lackmann has. But the Sheriff keeps away on the Russian river, just as if nothing were doing

in politics nearer than the Rhine. George A. Hall, his deputy, is another who is willing to take his job.

Schmitz seems to be dead and done for, as far as the Republican nomination is concerned. What with the Call and Chronicle both out against him, he hardly could hope for preferment in that direction. There are stories that he will be a candidate whether he wins the Union Labor nomination or not, but no one seems to have heard the Mayor himself make that declaration.

The organization Democrats propose to give the Union Labor people Loughery for County Clerk, some man for Sheriff and to split up the Supervisors on a combination ticket. In return for that the Union Labor party is expected to endorse Lane for Mayor and the other Democratic nominees. But "the best laid schemes o' mice and men gang aft aglee," and it would be the seventh son of a seventh son of a prophet who could guess what is going to come out of the present three-cornered fight among the testy Democrats.

There has been another story afloat this week that Sam Leake was to leave his position as manager of the Call. It goes from one gossiping place to another that the astute publisher of the Spreckels paper was in disfavor. That yarn is started ever few months. But this time Leake's enemies are full of glee.

"I know it's so this time," says one. "I have it from the very best source," says another.

"He is going to have entire charge of the Jockey Club," is the assertion of a

third. "No, he is going into the theatrical business with Thomas H. Williams," is the dictum of a fourth.

"He has already resigned, but is not to go out until the first of next month," is still another declaration.

When Leake was asked about the truth of the stories, he said:

"As long as you see my name at the head of the editorial column on the Call, I'm still there. I have been trying to get out ever since I came back from Sacramento in 1900. How long it will take me to quit, I don't know. But there is no truth in those other stories about me. I don't like the race track, so I'd be more inclined to theatricals. But I'm still with the 'Call.'"

Another matter of interest is the breach between Ruef and Leake. For a time they were very thick and chummy. They seemed to have some sort of an understanding with Chief of Police Wittman, and the three were often together at nights at the Bohemian Cafe near the Call office. But of late the Call has been hammering Ruef every day or two. Any sort of a chance is taken to give him a rap, and, incidentally a fall or two is taken out of the United Republican League. Leake has been quoted as saying that Ruef had been arrogating to himself the position of the representative of John D. Spreckels in the league and that the assumption was entirely unwarranted. But the general belief is that the cause of the split-up is something far deeper than that.

Ruef says that he never was so

thick with Leake as people thought he was, and that the cause of the Call's flings at himself and Schmitz is that the Mayor did not appoint as Commissioners some of the men suggested by Leake. Ruef breathes out his defiance in words that burn, and taken for all in all, it makes a very pretty row, though it is specially disquieting to the Republican League managers just as they are trying their best to blind together some very loose ends of party factions and are not at all sure at just what time some of the ends will tear loose and go flying clean away.

Martin Kelly is stirring up all the Republican strife he knows how. Not only is he battling with the league in the courts, but he is preparing to give determined battle at the primaries in at least six of the eighteen districts in the city. He goes up and down declaring that the league is formed for the sole purpose of unloading the Spring Valley water plant on the city at a greatly inflated valuation. He has become so pesterous that John C. Lynch himself, treasurer of the league and Herrin's personal representative therein, has gone into the Twenty-eighth district, Kelly's old stronghold, to wrest the control there from him. Billy Harrington, who once exchanged bullets with Kelly, is one of Lynch's lieutenants.

A good many people have asked why George A. Knight is taken up as a Republican candidate for Mayor. Perhaps Knight would sneer at the offer. He is taking things very happily just now, enjoying a comfortable fortune

while he has the health to get the good out of it. Recently he has made quite a nice little turn in real estate in his old home, Eureka, Humboldt county, where there is a good deal of a boom on.

Knight was begged to take a piece of water front there a few years ago at \$9000. "But I haven't got the \$9000 to spare," he said, putting off the importunate owner. Later he was going into the harbor and saw a number of ships anchored out there for? he asked. "There isn't enough wharf room in the harbor," was the reply. "You'll always find ships here waiting for a chance to dock."

"Where's that water front property?" thought Knight at once. He sent to ask the price of it. The owner had raised the price from \$9000 to \$27,500; but this time Knight had the money to spare and bought. The other day he refused \$50,000 cash for the property, on which he has built a wharf. "No, that's one of the things to keep," he said. "Then, when a man gets old its nice to have the dollars come dropping in for wharfage tolls, and all he has to do is to count 'em. The property isn't for sale."

As redwood timber land has gone up from its former price of \$5 to \$7 an acre to \$50 or \$60 an acre, and there is all sorts of railroad talk in Eureka, property in that town is getting up to San Francisco prices. So George Knight probably would tell the politicians to go to the devil with the Mayoralty. THE KNAVE.

WORKMEN'S NEW INSURANCE.

SUPREME MASTER WORKMAN EXPLAINS INCREASE CHANGES.

Fraternal Hall was crowded with an interested audience of Workmen who had gathered last night to hear from Supreme Master Workman Miller an explanation of the new rates to be charged by the order for the insurance of the lives of its members.

Brother Miller commenced his address by giving the reasons why a change of rates was necessary for the perpetuation of the order, and then went on to explain what these new rates will be.

The reason for the change led the speaker back to the early days of Workmanship when the law of mortality was unknown and the levy assessment of one dollar was considered adequate, and was so until with the increasing age of the order, the members advanced in age and began to drop out by death. The rate of these deaths gradually increased until it was necessary to make some adjustment to meet maturing claims.

At several meetings of the Supreme Lodge change was suggested and committees were appointed whose reports were not adopted, because while the members of the committees by close investigation of the mortality law and life expectancy tables were convinced of the necessity of advances, the committees were unable to bring the Supreme Lodge to the same view and all the while the debts of the order were accumulating.

The Supreme Lodge in 1895, however, adopted part of the report of the committee to that session by changing from the level rate to the classified plan but rejected that part of the report which recommended the levying of an assessment of three dollars per annum or all members to take up the deficit. This part of the report was adopted later but, in the meantime, the advancing age of the members had made even this three-dollar assessment inadequate until finally, in January 1902, it was determined by the committee, assisted by a professional actuary that there existed a liability of \$87,000,000 on the lives of men at a then attained age of 55 years which was unprovided for and that all this accumulated deficit was due to neglect to apply the remedial measures at the proper time.

The Supreme Lodge meeting in St. Paul, Minn., this year determined that this deficiency should be met by making the members over 55 years of age, contribute two-thirds of the amount by an increased assessment necessary to cover it and that the remaining one-third necessary should be placed proportionately on the shoulders of the younger men. No longer load than this was considered a fair one, but it should deter young men from entering the order. There was less hesitation in loading the young men as it was found that even they were being carried at a lower rate than was sufficient to pay their claims. A young man at the age of 18 years, living out his expectancy of 45 years, would not have paid enough to meet his claims by \$35 on the \$1000.

If Constipated take TARRANT'S 1844 1903

These were the reasons, briefly, for the changes as set forth by Mr. Miller and the changes themselves as follows: Class 1 pays on \$1000 \$5 Class 2 pays on \$1000 \$7 Class 3 pays on \$1000 \$9 Class 4 pays on \$1000 \$10 Class 5 pays on \$1000 \$12 Class 6 pays on \$1000 \$15 Class 7 pays on \$1000 \$18 Class 8 (55 years and over) \$20

In order to make the load as light as possible for the old men, Mr. Miller continued, several options were offered them so that they need not give up their insurance even if the rates are more than they can afford to pay for the full amount.

These options were somewhat as follows: First—A member carrying a \$1000 certificate may pay one-half of his assessment, namely, \$4.20 a month and the other \$4.20 may be made a charge against his certificate provided that he also pays 4 per cent interest on this charge during his life so that this assessment for the first year would be \$4.20 a month and an interest charge of 17 cents for the year and should he die during that year, his beneficiaries would receive \$195.80. Should he live two years on the same plan, the second year's interest would be 34 cents and his assessment as before while his beneficiaries would call for \$191.60 and so on.

Second—The member may cut his certificate in half, pay \$4.20 on one half and accept in lieu of the other half the reserve value of that half and pay no more assessments on it. The reserve value of his certificate will amount to the following, commencing at 55 years: At 55 years no reserve value on \$1000. At 56 years \$20 for \$1000. At 60 years \$162 for \$1000. At 70 years \$450 for \$1000. And so on. Consequently it was held that a member now aged 55 years holding a \$2000 certificate will pay \$4.20 a month and if he lives to 70 years, his beneficiaries will receive \$1450.

Third—The member may make a half payment and charge the other half against a paid-up policy at the reasonable value.

Fourth—He may cease paying any assessments and take a paid-up policy of the value of his reserve. The new rates it was announced will only be collected as far as is necessary to meet the death losses and as soon as the present deficit is liquidated twelve assessments a year will not be needed to pay the claims and they will not be called upon unless required.

NEW OFFICIALS MADE KNOWN.

The new officials for the Gould railroad offices in this city, San Francisco, Sacramento and San Jose have just been announced and W. J. Shotwell is the leading official. His title is general agent of the Denver and Rio Grande system. Besides this he will have charge of the affairs of the Missouri Pacific, St. Louis and Iron Mountain, Texas Pacific and the International and Great Northern. His subordinates, just appointed, are: J. D. Mansfield, commercial agent; H. A. Buck, district passenger agent; Walter Townsend, traveling freight and passenger agent; Frederick Herr, traveling freight and passenger agent; E. Silvertone, contracting freight agent; Bodie K. Smith, city passenger agent; W. W. Webster, passenger agent; C. K. Junkins, contracting freight agent.

Sacramento—J. T. Skelton, freight and passenger agent; H. H. Derr, soliciting agent. San Jose—Leroy B. Johnson, freight and passenger agent; Edward J. Waugh, soliciting agent. Oakland—John A. Beckwith, city passenger agent.

S. P. COMPANY LOSES FIGHT.

ASSESSOR DALTON WILL PLACE ASSESSMENT FOR FRANCHISE ON ROLL.

The Board of Supervisors met this morning as a Board of Equalization, but immediately adjourned as the books of the County Assessor were not ready to be turned over to them. The clerks were at work until after midnight last night, trying to complete the work but it was found impossible to do so. The final figures may be arrived at late this afternoon.

The Southern Pacific Railroad lost its fight before the Board of Equalization in San Francisco yesterday, and County Assessor Dalton, who attended the meeting to see what disposition was made of the case there, will follow the course adopted by Assessor Dodge in relation to the \$50,000 assessment as a lien against the franchises of the company.

The Board of Equalization in San Francisco held that it only had the power to raise and lower assessments, but was not called upon to sit in a judicial capacity and say whether assessments could properly be levied. Assessor Dodge held that the State Board of Equalization, only assessed the franchise of the railroad, beginning at the mole. He said that it remained for the County Assessors to assess the ferry boats and that if they had the right to assess tangible property, he saw no reason why he was not called upon to assess the franchise under which it was run.

The Board refused to alter the assessor's County Assessor Dalton will place the \$11,500,000 assessment as a lien against the property of the company. And the same will be placed on the assessment roll.

GAVE MEXICAN LUNCHEON.

Among the most unique affairs given for a long time was a realistic Mexican luncheon recently at the beautiful country home of Mrs. W. H. Layson, at Ardenwood near Centerville. The hostess, who has just returned from a visit to Mexico, brought with her many gaily colored stuffs and flags, which formed an adjunct to the pretty dining room.

The table itself carried, in place of the conventional cloth, a huge cover of brown manilla paper and was decorated with a centerpiece of the flowering onion-tops and artichokes leaves and tiny silk flags. The menu cards bore a photograph of interesting Mexican spots and tied to them were miniature sombreros fastened with the Mexican national colors. Underneath the place plates were exquisite dollies of sheerest drawn work and larger center pieces adorned the table.

The menu was, as far as possible, in keeping with the decorations and was made up of famous Mexican dishes. The whole affair was extremely unique and

Principles Are Eternal

NOT WHAT YOU SPEND BUT WHAT YOU GET FOR WHAT YOU SPEND IS THE FUNDAMENTAL PRINCIPLE OF ALL GOOD HOUSEKEEPERS.

Lea's Extracts COST NO MORE BUT GIVE YOU MORE SATISFACTION.

was enjoyed by a number of guests, among them being Mrs. Zeno Mauvais and Mrs. Frank C. Watson of Oakland, Mrs. Carleton Crane, Mrs. John Bunting, Mrs. John Chandler, Mrs. Clough, Mrs. Forrester, Mrs. M. Allen, Mrs. Hawley, Mrs. Barclay, Mr. Huxley, Mrs. John Whipple and Mrs. Haley.

SUED FOR \$100 FOR A KISS.

A pretty girl by the name of Marian Green attempted to collect \$100 for a kiss in Justice of Peace Lawson's court in San Francisco yesterday, but the judge de-

cided that the subject matter was not a proper one for a suit and dismissed the case.

The whole proceeding had its origin when Charles Doonan offered Miss Green a note for \$100 for a kiss and was accepted and this prompted W. D. Hicks, the defendant in the suit, to buy one too with an I. O. U. Miss Green was willing for "value received," and him sign the note twice.

The next day Hicks concluded that \$100 was an exorbitant price for one little kiss and decided to ignore the note. At 10, Miss Green and she pressed for prompt payment. When it was not forthcoming she took it into court.

During the trial of the case, Hicks set forth that he did not get "value received," as the basis for his refusal to pay the note. As kisses are not quoted in

the market reports the status of his claim could not be determined.

MAY TAKE AWAY POLICE PROTECTION.

An effort was made yesterday afternoon at the meeting of the Board of Police Commissioners by representatives of the firemen's union to have the police protection afforded the telephone company removed.

"I am going out of town and will return Monday. If upon my return, Chief of Police Hodgkins informs me that there has been nobly following the men taking the strikers' places around and

yelling, as they have been doing in the past, I will remove the policemen," declared Mayor Olney. "I will keep the police on duty, for I think that there is danger of violence being visited on the men at work. If the Chief of Police tells me Monday that all is quiet, then I will remove the police."

Impurities in Water Cause 80 per cent of sickness. Rapid Safety Filter Co. prevents disease. 1367 Broadway.

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WORKING FOR THE SAVIOR.

**COMING ENDEAVORER MEETING
WITH CHANGES IN THE
GOVERNING RULES.**

(All articles intended for this column should be sent to E. E. Wood, 772 Fifteenth street, Oakland, by Thursday evening of each week. Phone, Cedar 2021)

The date of the next County Christian Endeavor Convention is now less than one month off. The meeting is to be held Saturday afternoon and evening, August 15, at the Pilgrim Congregational Church, East Oakland. At a meeting of the Executive officers held Thursday evening of this week Miss Lillian Cushing, Chairman of the Program Committee, reported the program as outlined. The convention theme will be, "Practical Consistency." The principal address of the afternoon session will be by Rev. Dwight Potter of the Union Street Presbyterian Church. Good speakers have been secured for all the addresses, and excellent music will be rendered.

As usual, a basket lunch with toasts will be the order between the two sessions of the Convention. A hearty welcome will be given by the local Endeavorers, who attend the meetings.

Thomas J. Thompson, pastor of the First Presbyterian C. E. Society, has been selected by the Executive officers to be Superintendent of Intermediates in this county. Mr. Thompson will have the distinction of being the first to hold this office, as it was created only at the last meeting of the Executive Committee of the County Christian Endeavor Union. It is hoped that there will be more active workers among the Intermediates now that they are so brightly and so close together with a wider, freer, and closer life.

At the last meeting of the Executive Committee notice was given of a proposal to amend that section of the constitution which provides that the first vice-president shall be chairman of the County Lookout Committee, so that the first vice-president need not hold the other office, and making the chairmanship appointive, as are the other chairmanships in the County. This proposed amendment will be voted upon as to passing to print at the County Executive meeting to be held next Monday evening. The present first vice-president is Dr. Durham, who is located in the southern part of the county, and therefore, it is a possible consideration that one of the most important committees in the county. It is to provide against such possible disposition of that office in the future that the amendment has been proposed.

The regular monthly meeting of the Executive Committee of the Alameda County Agricultural Experiment Station will be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. hall, and, undoubtedly, the entire number of two delegates each to these

monthly meetings.

The Press Committee wishes to report to the Oakland evening papers each week the state of news of what is going on in the various societies of the country. This is possible only if the societies will help the committee to the extent of notifying some member when there is an election or a social, or business meeting or some other society function in their society.

**TO SEND FRUIT
TO ST. LOUIS.**

**WORK TO BEGIN AFTER LEVY IS
ORDERED BY THE SUP-
ERVISORS**

Nothing is being done by this county as yet to make a fruit exhibit at the St. Louis Exposition. The delay is occasioned by the fact that the Supervisors have not yet provided the tax levy which will enable the work to be done.

"We expect," said Secretary Stearns, at the board of Trade meeting, "that, at the next meeting, the Supervisors will provide a levy of 2 cents on each \$100 of taxable property, and then we can borrow money on that levy and go ahead gathering fruit, and then I shall be able to put it up for the exhibit. There are only eight of us in California who understand this work, and at the rooms of the State Board of Trade there are two men work-

Menno Valley, and are receiving ten dollars a night for their work. The wages come out of a fund formed by the people of that section."

Mr. Stearns said he had just received a box of fine raspberries from Robert B. Wilson, of Forty-third street, which were excellent specimens, being nearly one inch in diameter, which he said he was going to preserve.

★

REVERED MEMORY OF LATE E. J. FENNON.

Last Thursday evening, in Ferdinand Hall, Pacific Lodge No. 7. A. O. U. W., were memorial services in memory of the late E. J. Fennon, a past master of that lodge, whose death occurred last month.

The hall was tastefully decorated with flowers and banners, and the sides of the stage were decorated with flowers and evergreens.

On the left of the Master's station was vacant chair decorated with flowers and evergreens, and on the right side of it on a easel was a large picture of the deceased, and on the right of the Master's position was another chair similarly draped, with a picture of "Father" Upchurch, the founder of the Order. The beautiful ritualistic services of the Order were read by the Master, reading as Master Workman and George A. Scott assisting as past master.

Eulogies were given by Past Supreme Master, William H. Jordan; Past Grand Master, Charles E. Snook; and Past Masters, E. E. Mann and W. J. Peters. The Master then read a beautiful reading as Master in behalf of the O. U. W. Mrs. Eva Cogan for Ivy Lodge No. 4, Degree of Honor, and Mark A. Thomas, representing Oakland Camp No. 94, Woodmen of the World, of all of which organizations Mr. Fernon was a member.

At the close of the services the invocation ode, and the hymn, "Catherine Home," and "Lead Kindly, Light," a baritone solo by George A. Hall, and a reading, "Oh, Why should the Spirit of Mortal be Proud," completed the program.

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Education is sufficient qualifications to successfully pursue the studies of our Business or Shorthand and Typewriting courses.

Forty-three young men and women went directly from the College into good paying positions during the month of May. The record for June is about the same.

COMPLETE COURSES IN ELECTRICAL, CIVIL AND MINING
ENGINEERING, TELEGRAPHY, MECHANICAL AND ARCHITECT-
URAL DRAWING.



IMPROVEMENTS IN MECHANISM FACILITATES WORK AT WEST OAKLAND

The old method of slotting the boxes for driving box bearings has been a slow process, because each one had to be treated singly, but in the future more modern appliances will be used and the work will be done quicker, easier, and better. A machine has been received at the shops in Plainfield, N. J., that "makes a specialty" of this kind of work. It will be attached to the planer, and where it was possible to slot one box at a time heretofore, two or more can now be lined up on the bed and "treated" at the same time, and still it will not put any man out of a job.

WOULD ASTONISH!

A MAINE LUMBERMAN.

Back in that home of lumbermen ever since this country was but a tributary to "the mother country," the hardy sons of Maine who spend their lives in the pine forests and never get beyond the confines of the State, have puffed themselves up with the idea that about as big a sawed stick can be procured as can be found right in that little commonwealth. They ought to club together and send representatives down to the States to view the nice little splinter that recently arrived there, and then go

The aforesaid "s;inter" is sixty-eight feet long, without cut or blemish, and saws twenty-four by thirty-six inches, and still it is one of a size as the State can produce. The ship-building plant will find use for it.

WHAT IS BEING DONE
DONE AMONG THE MEN.

C. L. Gibson will relinquish the foremanship of the back shop, which he has held during the absence of the regular foreman. He has proved himself a capable man in the position, and is deserving of it.

Owing to the press of work, big rounds fires Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4 have been running overtime this week until 10 p. m. Charles Hall, back shop foreman, has moved from his quarters at the Tenth street, opposite the Cole school. The boys say he has been able to buy a place with the dividends he has received from the stock he has sold. His stock, but as Hall has only held it a few years he does not admit the impeachment.

Samuel DeMooy, the well liked millwright, is under the doctor's care. He is greatly missed, and his shopmates expect the news that he will soon be able to return to work.

Eddie Lindlow has beaten all previous

records in the clothing of the frames of the shirt and trousers. He will wear the belt, and grow if he wants so.

Yesterday evening after 5 o'clock, the faithful old stationary engine at the shop was again put to work in case of an emergency. It was a No. 9 triple expansion, having a large No. 9 triple expansion lubricator placed on it instead of the old-fashioned oil cup that sits on a groove in the cylinder.

Jerry Crum, an ex-drummer, and three of the boys in the shop are going camping pretty soon. Jerry is to do the cooking, and the boys are to do the cooking, trying the appetites of his companions. And the youngsters are extending him their sympathy.

Mr. Crum has been changed night machinist in the roundhouse to day

Another large eleven-thousand gallon semi-circular tank has reached the yards from Sacramento.

Hugh McCormick, blacksmith's helper, has been laying off a couple of days because of a cold and bronchitis.

Engine 1075 is jacked up in "the garden" for heavy repairs.

Dr. J. J. McNamee, a nephew of L. M. Mead, called upon to be later last night and reports his improving, and that he expects to be at work by the end of the week.

There is a case of diphtheria, a hardening associated with the mumps, and a bad one, too.

A thirty-six foot length platform is being installed at the east end of the machine shop material shed.

Engine 1407 came to the shop Monday for rush repairs. She got them, and was ready for duty by last night.

Guard rails are being sawed out for use on the big bridge that is being repaired at Capitola.

A big cargo of Japanese coal has just been stacked up for future use.

The third of the big new passenger engines arrived yesterday morning.

Engine 2157 has been repaired and went out of shop yesterday.

Henry Jones, officer at the planing mill.

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that a touch of cleanses.

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OAKLAND TRIBUNE

Tribune Publishing Company

William E. Dargie, President

GEORGIA'S ENLIGHTENED SPIRIT.

In many respects Georgia is one of the most liberal and enlightened, as well as the most progressive of the Southern States. It has steadily refused to enact laws to disfranchise negroes, and the colored people in that State receive more consideration than in adjacent commonwealths.

Only a few days ago Georgia gave another evidence of a spirit of justice in dealing with the negro. For some time there has been a determined agitation in several of the Southern States having for its object the division of the school funds between whites and negroes in proportion to the amount of taxes paid by each race in each county. One of the candidates for Governor on the Democratic ticket in Mississippi is making his campaign on this issue.

When the Legislature assembled in Georgia the question was immediately put to the fore by the introduction of a bill to accomplish the result by indirectness. It immediately encountered vigorous opposition, the wealthier and better educated whites being the most outspoken opponents of the scheme, which met its greatest favor from the poorer and more illiterate class of whites who pay the smallest proportion of taxes.

After a lively and somewhat extended debate the Assembly refused to order a favorable report of the measure by the decisive vote of 59 to 30. The result is gratifying. It is creditable to Georgia and a testimony to the enlightened spirit of her people.

What's the matter with California? We observe in THE TRIBUNE notices of the arrival in Salt Lake of carload shipments of watermelons from Texas. It is about twice as far from the watermelon district to Salt Lake as it is from Fresno and Lodi, yet we find the Texas product being shipped clear over our side of the mountains and selling in preference to California melons. It looks as though the growers of this State ought to be able to hold the Utah market. The melons sell in Salt Lake at from two to three cents a pound. This would make melons that farmers are glad to get ten cents a piece for. O. B. at Lodi being from sixty cents to a dollar. Surely the freight rates admit of shipping at these prices with a considerable margin added for the wholesalers.

A VICTOR OF PEACE.

A bill is before the Georgia Legislature to appropriate \$15,000 for statues of Alexander H. Stephens and Dr. Crawford W. Long to be set up in the hall of statuary in the National Capitol. Each State is allotted two niches to fill. Everybody knows who Alexander H. Stephens was. He was eminent before the war, was Vice President of the Confederacy during the war, and was for years a leader in the House of Representatives after the war.

But who was Dr. Crawford W. Long? How many of those who read this can recall who Dr. Long was or connect the name with anything that is famous? In conferring posthumous fame mankind is not very discriminating. Achievement in war or politics is the popular measure of greatness. Men who perform the greatest service for the race are given secondary consideration and quite frequently never become generally known.

Dr. Long was the discoverer of anaesthesia. Perhaps every person does not understand the significance of that statement. Ask any reputable physician what it means. Dr. Long was a benefactor to the race. His great discovery is an immeasurable boon to humanity. Millions of suffering human beings have cause to bless his name. He is the angel who exorcised the demon pain.

In the galaxy of warriors and statesmen that grace the National Hall of Fame, it will be heartening to see the statue of this modest physician whose claim to veneration is, not that he slaughtered thousands on the battlefield or with his genius moulded millions to his will, but that he alleviated human suffering, supplied a balm to soothe agony.

Let us hope that the fashion of recognizing the victories of science will become more general.

Scant attention has been given to the fact that Japanese capitalists have bought a large tract of land in Louisiana on which they propose to plant a Japanese colony to engage in rice culture. This may be the entering wedge of a movement that will ultimately transfer the rice industry of Louisiana and Texas from American to Japanese hands. The Japs are adepts in rice culture and they are quick to learn the uses of machinery. It is possible that they can work the plantations at less cost and with greater profit than white men can. In this case, they would naturally absorb the business unless something should occur to prevent it. An example of the way they operate can be seen in the berry district in the Southern part of Sacramento county. The Japs first came in as laborers. Now they own nearly all the farms, and in some cases employ white pickers.

PROTESTANT PRAYERS FOR THE POPE.

That the world moves is illustrated by the offering of prayers in many Protestant churches for the recovery of the Pope. Such a thing would have been impossible a hundred years ago, and two centuries ago would have been viewed with horror by Protestants. Good Romanists would have regarded the prayers of "heretics" as in the nature of offerings from the Evil One.

The prayers for the Pope's recovery do not signify an inclination to embrace the Roman Communion, but are an indication of the growth of Christian spirit and a dissipation of the clouds of prejudice and sectarian hatred that have so long marred harmony in the Christian world. There is now a general disposition among good men of all beliefs to honor worth, piety and purity of life wherever found. That righteousness is not the exclusive possession of any particular sect is admitted by all but a few fanatics who were born too late, and the claim that salvation is the hope only of members of a single communion has passed with the intolerant spirit that inspired it.

The Pope's Christian character has been an impressive lesson to the whole world. His gentleness and tolerant views, no less than his Christian virtues, have earned him the esteem of men of all faiths. His triumph over prejudice has been one of character and not of creed or ritual. As one eminent Protestant divine put it, "We do not believe Leo is the vicar of Christ, but we do recognize him as a pure and useful priest of the Most High God." In noting this gratifying passing away of the ecclesiastical sectarian prejudice, it is worthy of remark that Leo XII has done perhaps more than any man of the Nineteenth Century to bring about a more cordial understanding in the Christian world, to promote a better feeling among the various sects and to inculcate a broader charity in the matter of opposing beliefs. His attitude and example have been to make belief secondary to the living of a Christian life.

"Who walks with God has little need to explain his creed to men."

Now that the better class of colored people have resolved to suppress the "Jim Crow" nigger, let the white people sit down on the "Jim Crow" white man. A large proportion of the so-called "race wars" originate in quarrels between the Jim Crows of both races. The worthless white man who drinks, gambles and consorts with worthless negroes always draws the color line in case of a row, and good people of both races allow themselves to be drawn into the wrangle with little regard to its rights and wrongs. The good people of both races ought to take to heart the verdict of a Coroner's jury in Alabama. A turbulent and dissipated white man of property undertook to break up a negro revival and was shot to death. The verdict of the Coroner's jury, composed of whites, was in effect: "Served him right."

On his return to New York from Georgia Judge Parker said, "It seemed to me that all Southern men are gentlemen." Surely he ought to get the vote of the South after throwing a bouquet like that.

We do not improve the streets because of a scarcity of money in the treasury. We do not build a City Hall or buy lands for parks for the same reason. But we needn't dump garbage in vacant lots nor permit the streets to go uncleaned. A good deal is being done by voluntary effort on the part of our citizens to keep the streets clean, and a great deal more can be done. The garbage dumps can be abolished. No financial exigency can be urged as an excuse for the continuance of this unhealthy nuisance.

The high wages and excessive demand for labor in Kansas have stimulated the brake-beam immigration from that State. The alleged workmen who have urgent business where jobs are not plentiful are of the same ilk as the workmen who are said to be "vainly tramping California in search of employment." They belong to the same class as the fellows who ring the front door bell at 10 o'clock on a Sunday morning with a request to cut a freshly trimmed lawn. The time, the occasion, the circumstances, and the character of the service offered sufficiently indicate the good faith of the applicant for work. No farmer ever goes to a hobo camp in this State to hire labor, for the very good reason that its occupants will not work and are not looking for it. They are very much concerned, however, over the oppression of the poor by the rich and the sufferings that labor has to endure. Naturally they regard having to work as an awful infliction.

The foreigners who are coming to New York from Southern and Eastern Europe have not fallen into the American practice of curtailing the birth rate. In Manhattan Borough alone the births for the first four months of this year exceeded the births in the same period last year by 2000. Does this indicate a survival of the fittest?

AMERICA INTERESTED IN LEO'S SUCCESSOR.

For the first time in history the United States have a political interest in the election of a Pope. Our acquisition of the Philippines has given us a question which brings our government in touch with the Vatican.

In the Philippines the land question is bound up with the friar question. A large proportion of the choice land in the islands belongs to clerical orders of the Catholic Church. The Filipinos are tenants of these lands from which they have driven the friars and to whom they refuse to pay rent. In many cases the friars were murdered by the natives who accused them of extortion, simony and other moral offenses.

Ever since the islands came under American jurisdiction the land question has been an irritating problem. By the terms of the treaty of Paris our government is obligated to protect Spanish citizens in their property. The friars who own the lands are Spanish citizens. But they are also subject to the spiritual authority of the Pope, who, if he has the will, can exert his power in a way to greatly facilitate an adjustment of the land problem. As the matter stands, our national faith is pledged to the friars, while the Filipinos demand that their tenure of the lands be abrogated and peasant proprietorship substituted.

Leo XII has been disposed all along to favor an adjustment on lines that would satisfy the Filipinos without sacrificing the property rights of the holy orders. He was averse to adopting any coercing measures or assuming an attitude that might be construed as an admission that the friars had unjustly obtained title to the lands.

When Governor Taft went to Rome he had little difficulty in securing the active support of Pope Leo in an endeavor to convince the friars that they should give up their Philippine property and retire to some other country. Pope Leo had not been a member of any religious order, and though surrounded by prelates, many of whom were affiliated with some one of the orders reported in the Philippines, he gave assurances that he would do all that he could to bring about an amicable understanding between the Philippine government and the friars.

Cardinal Satolli, formerly Papal Ambassador to the United States, and Cardinal Rampolla, Secretary of State for the Vatican, cordially seconded His Holiness in this decision. Cardinal Gibbons and Archbishop Ireland also gave their assistance to Governor Taft's representations. While a decision with respect to the Vatican's policy in regard to the Philippine land question has been made, the issue has not been finally determined. The friars have not as yet surrendered their lands nor has a basis of settlement been agreed upon as a finality.

It is important, for this reason, that Leo's successor should not be antagonistic to the land policy of the Taft administration. There is an element in the Sacred College headed by Cardinal Martinelli, that is bitterly opposed to the friars surrendering their holdings. The Spanish, French and Austrian Cardinals figure prominently in this group. If one of its members should be elected Pope, the American government might be given much trouble in the Philippines. Among the candidates for the throne who are considered antagonistic to the United States are Cardinals Oreglia and Martinelli. Either Satolli or Rampolla would suit the United States, though, of course, the popular choice in this country is Cardinal Gibbons. Cardinal Gotti and Cardinal Vannutelli, both prominent candidates, can be relied on to pursue the policy decided upon by Leo.

However, our country is powerless to interfere in the election of a Pope. France, Spain and Austria have the right to veto individual candidates, and France has given notice that she will exert her prerogative to prevent the election of a churchman inimical to her interests.

Murder in Kentucky is not usually an occasion for surprise, but the latest one was marked by two peculiarities. The victim was lynched and not shot from ambush and he was a white man.

WOMEN LIONIZE CRIMINALS.

It is astounding what an attraction desperate criminals, especially those guilty of crimes prompted by jealousy or eroticism, have for a certain class of woman. Older residents of San Francisco will remember how Wheeler, the strangler, was lionized by females who sent him flowers and delicacies, and swarmed to the jail in such numbers to see him that their conduct became a public scandal. That revolting fiend Theodore Durrant was also the recipient of the affectionate regard of women with weak moral perceptions and morbidly erotic sentimentalities. Even such a shabby, all-round rascal as "Slim" Harry Westwood Cooper had a considerable quota of admirers among the fair sex.

Denver, Colorado, is now enjoying the spectacle of woman lionizing a man accused of a sensational crime. A dispatch says Dr. George C. Elliott, confined in the jail of that city on a charge of murdering Miss Sarah Vance, is becoming quite a ladies' man, and is attracting all kinds of attention and sympathy from the fair sex. As is customary with most prisoners who are fairly good looking, there are certain women who "fall in love" with them. "Doc" Elliott happens to be a good-looking young man, consequently there are already a number of the fair ones in love with him. Elliott has a steady stream of female visitors every Tuesday and Friday, the visiting days at the J. I.

Why do the officials permit this sort of thing? If fool women are so lost to self-respect as to make a hero of a murderer that is no reason why the jail officials should allow them to do so. A prisoner charged with crime has certain rights, but among them is not the liberty of holding regular levees for the reception of female admirers. He has a right to receive reasonable visits from his attorneys, relatives and persons having necessary business to transact, and even intimate friends; but he has no right to turn the jail into a free freak show with himself as the chief attraction. It is contrary to good order and good morals, and is subversive of prison discipline. It also aids to defeat the ends of justice, besides being a demoralizing and shameful spectacle.

A TRUE GENTLEMAN.

The passing of Major W. B. Hooper, the genial host of the Occidental Hotel in San Francisco, will cause profound regret in three continents. He possessed many amiable qualities, was a gentleman to his finger tips, and the pink of courtesy to both men and women. His urbane kindness and consideration cause him to be gratefully remembered by many temporarily placed in a delicate embarrassing situation. During Major Hooper's long term of proprietorship, the Occidental was the headquarters for army and navy people, whose influence brought foreign guests to its hospitable roof from all over the world. All such carried away a lasting regard for the genial host. In the business world Major Hooper was highly esteemed for his keen sense of honor. He was truly a soldier and a gentleman and a model landlord.

The "prince of the Chicago sporting fraternity" was reputed to possess over \$2,000,000 a few years ago. A few days ago he went through bankruptcy and relieved himself of \$814,618 of debts by swearing he had no assets. Either he has found his calling unprofitable in the long run or gave his creditors a crooked deal.

SOME PASSING JESTS.

Mrs. Pince-nez—I can congratulate myself that all my daughters have married well.

Mrs. Loggnette—H'm! All of my daughters have married well twice.—Lido.

"You look badly, old man; what's the matter?"

"Throat trouble."

"I didn't know you were subject to it."

"Yes, I am. The throat belongs to the newcomer in the next fit who practices singing at all hours of the night."—Philadelphia Press.

Madge—He tried to kiss me, although we are not engaged.

Dolly—What made him think he could do it?

Madge—I suppose it was because he has been in the habit of calling on you.—Judge.

Tired Tommy—Didn't you see me at the Woodworkers' union when you was a workman?

Resting Rastus—Nah! I belonged to the Woodworkers' union.—Baltimore American.

A FORTUNATE FEMINER.

"Noah," exclaimed the grand old sailor's wife, "what are you sleeping at?" "Confound that mosquito," he answered. "I'll smash it yet, you see if I don't."

"Henry W. Noah, what do you mean? Have you forgotten that we have only two mosquitos in the ark?"—New York Herald.

Chips From Other Blocks

Cucumbers, college graduates and numerous other green things are now in the market.—Chicago Record

Boston is said to be sinking into the sea. Boston has had little to live for since John L. went to the bad.—Minneapolis Times.

It takes more than a pancake hat to make a girl look good enough to eat.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

There is incipient war in the Balkans. We understand that Richard Harding Davis is hovering in that vicinity, which may account for it.—Los Angeles Times.

Twelve thousand creditors of a defunct St. Louis get-rich-quick concern have filed claims amounting to over \$2,000,000 of which they will receive about 2 per cent. They could have had more fun betting the money on crooked horse races.—Los Angeles Herald.

This grafting infection is spreading to the rural precincts. Last month there was but one inmate of the St. Clair county, Kansas, poorhouse—a toothless old man—and the bill for chewing tobacco was \$18.—Atlanta Constitution.

Now that King Edward has patted President Leubet on the shoulder, Fashion is avenged.—Memphis Scimitar.

IN DISTANT LANDS.

A system of long-distance communication used by the native tribes of South Africa in the territory lying west of Natal is described by a returned missionary composed of a gourd with a dried kid skin stretched across it is beaten with a padded drumstick and gives forth a sound which is carried across the valleys and glens to the next village, where it is interpreted by another gourd. There is always a guard on duty to receive these messages. If the message is for a distant part he repeats it on his gourd, so it is carried from village to village, with very little loss of time, until it reaches the person for whom it is intended. During the war between the British and the Boers those who were hundreds of miles distant from the scene of hostilities got all the news with surprising rapidity and knew every victory and every reverse which took place in the Orange Free State and the Transvaal. In several instances the news came by the gourd air lines hours ahead of the message by field telegraph. The same system is common to many of the African tribes and the secret is always confined to the few trained men in each village. There appears to be no difficulty in sending any kind of message by the code, and it was just as easy for the operator, comparatively, as it would be for the man who sits at the key in a telegraph office. Dr. Rideout has known of a message being sent nearly 1,000 miles.

In response to Russia's encroachments in Korea the Japanese Government has arranged that every mail steamer leaving for that country shall carry 100 male Japanese colonists. This marks a change in Japanese policy not less revolutionary than in many other directions. It is only in modern Japan of the last thirty years that emigration has been permitted at all. Before then the natives were so strictly confined to the country as foreigners were kept outside. At the time of the change a few prominent young men were sent across the seas to acquire western learning at its source. Some of the more enterprising smuggled themselves on board foreign-bound ships. This was how to mention but two well-known instances—the adventurous youths Ito and Inoue entered on the careers which led them to become ministers of state. Within the last fifteen years emigration from Japan has been large, much to the relief of the country, which is naturally poor and overcrowded.

Great excitement prevails throughout the current-growing districts of Greece in favor of a current-monopoly scheme put into operation by an English syndicate. A body of peasants carrying black flags recently marched into the town of Pyrgos to the sound of church bells and more than a thousand current growers of Corinth and neighborhood have threatened to proceed armed to Athens in order to protest by force against opposition to the monopoly.

OF GENERAL INTEREST.

A recent writer on cats tells the following story: "A physician of Lyons, France, was requested to inquire into the circumstances of a supposed murder that had been committed of a woman in that city. In consequence of that request he went to the house of the woman, where he found her slain. A large white cat was seated on the cornice of a cupboard at the far end of the apartment, where it seemed to have taken refuge. It sat motionless, with its eyes fixed on the corpse, its attitude and looks expressing horror and fright. The following morning it was found in the same station and attitude and, when the room was filled with officers of justice, neither the clattering of their soldiers' arms nor the loud conversation of the company could in the least degree divert its attention. As soon, however, as the suspected persons were brought in its eyes glared with increased fury, its hair bristled, it darted into the midst of the apartment, where it stooped for a moment to gaze at them, and then precipitately retreated under the bed. The countenances of the assassins were disconcerted and they were now, for the first time during the whole course of the horrid business, abandoned by their atrocious audacity."

THE COMIC MUSE

After wedding a rich heiress, Price said: "Gambling's a terrible vice; But one thing I know— This matching for dough Is a thing that's exceedingly nice."

—Cornell Widow.

LAMENT OF AN ACTOR.

As light and pretty as a fay,
And with a mouth just made to kiss;
Should ever you see her you would say
That to embrace her would be bliss.

Yet she whose smiles the coldest charms,
Who Venus' fair must ever eclipse,
I've often held within my arms,
And pressed my kisses on her lips.

The favors princes fain would win
On me she often does confer,
Because she plays the heroine
And I am now supporting her.

And yet I'm ever ill at ease;
There's naught that satisfaction brings;
I cannot kiss her as I'd please,
Because my wife is in the wings.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

It takes a very high temperature to melt charity.

A woman judges her neighbor by her clothes line.

When a woman goes to housecleaning the wise husband goes traveling.

The longer his wife sits on his knee the more a man wishes some company would call.

The difference between a woman and her rival is that the former restores her hair, while the latter dyes hers.

—New York Press.

Things for Babies at Bowman's

SPECIALLY SOFT HAIR BRUSHES, DAINTY PINK, BLUE AND WHITE COMBS, POWDER SHAKERS AND SOAP BOXES, SOFT SPONGES, WASH RAGS, RUBBER DIAPERS, RATTLES, SOOTHERS, ETC.

TELEPHONE MAIN 84. PROMPT DELIVERY.

Milk nipples—the best valve kind

Other kinds, 2 for 5c and 3 for 10c

Franklin Nursing Bottles.....5c each

Nurse tubing

STERILIZERS—ALL THE BEST MAKES.
FOODS—DIRECT FROM THE MANUFACTURERS—ALL KINDS—AND ABSOLUTELY FRESH. WE WATCH THIS STOCK WITH THE UTMOST CARE AND DON'T SELL ANY THAT IS OPEN TO THE LEAST SUSPICION OF BEING STALE.

Victor Food—large 80
Victor Food—small 40
Malted Milk—hospital size.....\$3.00
Malted Milk—large 75
Malted Milk—small 40
Mellin's Food—large 55
Mellin's Food—small 35
Eskay's Food—large 65
Eskay's Food—small 40
Eskay's Food—hospital size.....\$2.25
Imperial Granum 60
Imperial Granum—hospital size.....\$2.50

Bowman & Co.

1109 Broadway, near 12th

14th and Broadway

13th Ave. and E. 14th St.

Oakland

Developing—Printing KODAKS...

All work done by experts in their particular line of Developing or Printing, insuring best results from your vacation exposures—The latest in Kodaks and the freshest in films or paper, in stock always.

R. A. Leet & Co.

512-514 Thirteenth St., Oakland, Cal.

Bet. Washington and Clay

COMMENCING AUGUST 1, WE CLOSE AT 6 EXCEPT SATURDAYS.

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM.

An Atchison (Kansas) man says that he always picks out a girl with an open work shirt waist to sit out dances with in the summer. Mosquitoes poison him badly.

Senor Romano, the president of Peru, is the first civilian to hold that office for over 30 years. The busy little revolutions keep some of the army in the presidential chair most of the time.

There is a preacher in Emporia, Kansas, who is probably listening sharply for a call now. He asked the women in his congregation on a June Sunday to "please remove what they called their hats."

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Warren of Lowell, New York, have started to drive to the Pacific Coast in a buggy. Their objective point is Los Angeles, and when they get there they will start a fruit farm, if they are not too old.

An innocent-looking man recently wandered into a restaurant in Kieff and ordered a light luncheon. He had nine orders of cutlets, six bottles of beer, five bottles of wine, two of seltzer and four glasses of benedictine.

Some Irish rainbow trout eggs have been shipped from Tunishannon, Ireland, to Tokio, Japan. Twenty thousand eggs have been packed in muslin, done up in wet moss and hermetically sealed in cans, and will be hatched when they reach Japan.

A mule has recently died in Columbia, Mo., because he ate the manes and tails of some of his stable mates. The people of the Missouri should feed their


jackasses properly if they wish to keep up the reputation of producing more jackasses than any other State in the Union, barring the baking powder strain.

The international exhibition of dolls, just opened at Liege, is by far the most complete show of the kind ever held in Europe. Among the quaintest specimens of the doll family on exhibition are those from ancient Babylon and Nineveh. Some of these are beautifully carved in ivory, and are works of art in themselves.

Some of the Kansas papers are fond of each other. "The Williamsburg Star came out as an eight page paper this week," says the Chanute Sun. "Barring the fact that two pages were upside down and another was an absolute blank the typographical appearance was neat and attractive."

Clark Howell of Atlanta, telling a reporter why the negro does not vote in Georgia, says it is not because he fears bodily harm, but because "he knows that on the whole, his life will be longer and freer from care if he refrains from the ballot box habit entirely." Clark has a great deal of humor of a grim sort.

Country papers have peculiar names here and there. One was started in the village of Woodbine, Ia., and the owner called it the Woodbine Twine. There is the Oakland Acorn, in Oakland. Here are some home-made names of past and present "organs": Shamoon Sod House, Fargo Springs, Prairie Owl, Valley Falls Lucifer, Garden City Irrigator, Lake City Prairie Dog, Dodge City Cow Boy, Greenfield Cap Sheaf, South Center Bazaar, Amistad Hot Blast, Wano Restler, Khukaid Knuckle, Lobo Light, Spearville Blade, Chesterville Paralyzer, and Garden City Bundle of Sticks.—New York Press.



All the Goodness
in choice California figs and prunes,
and sound, well ripened grain, is contained in a cup of

Figprune Cereal Coffee

The most delicious cereal coffee that nature and science has yet produced. When properly made and served with cream, Figprune looks and tastes like real coffee. Boil 5 to 10 minutes only. Sold by all Grocers.

FIGPRUNE CEREAL CO., San Jose, Cal.

Sports

NEIL AND FORBES MAY FIGHT—
BRITT AND O'KEEFE HARD
AT WORK.

Sports

QUESTION OF THE HEAVY-WEIGHT
CHAMPIONSHIP—BASEBALL AND
YACHTING NEWS.

Sports

JIMMY AND JACK WHO WILL BE THE
WORK HARD. CHAMPION?SAN FRANCISCO CLUB PREPARING
FOR THE COMING
FIGHT.

Jimmy Britt, the clever San Francisco lightweight boxer and Jack O'Keefe of Chicago are training faithfully for their coming twenty-round battle. The pair will meet on the evening of July 31st under the auspices of the San Francisco Athletic Club. This will be their third contest and all followers of the fist game are awaiting its outcome.

The first time they fought in Portland, Britt was disqualified for fouling his man. They battled again on Decoration Day at Butte, Montana, and after twenty rounds of the fiercest fighting the referee declared it a draw. Britt claimed that the people were against him. He says the Sheriff accused him of fouling and attempted to stop the contest. This disheartened the Californian and he did not do himself justice. It remains to be seen whether Jimmy can do the trick this time.

The San Francisco Athletic Club has begun preparations for the contest. Tickets will be placed on sale a week before the fight and all telegraphic orders will be immediately attended to. A large number of sporting men from the interior will see the contest.

Britt has won a name for himself by beating Fitzgerald, Erne, Lavigne and other champions. O'Keefe has never performed on this coast but those who have seen him in the East say he is a crackknock. He must be a very good man to give Britt the battles he has in the past.

O'Keefe is training at Mike Sheehan's on the Ocean Beach. He is a big shouldered fellow and has slight but strong legs. He is a terrific puncher and quite clever. Britt is working with Jim Corbett at Croft's, Alameda, and is learning lots of valuable things from the ex-champion.

Both men will enter the ring in perfect fettle and will fight the light-weight limit—135 pounds. Britt has his hands full and says he will not make any excuses if he can not beat O'Keefe. Jimmy is ready to bet on himself. O'Keefe has many backers and he is making many friends by his style and manner.

The referee for the contest has not been chosen. It will probably be Eddy Smith of Oakland or Eddy Graney, the "little horsehoe." Either man would be acceptable as they are popular with fight goers and are conscientious sportsmen.

PICTURES OF ROOT-GARDNER FIGHT
DO NOT AGREE WITH PRESS
ACCOUNTS.

A set of moving pictures of the Gardner-Root fight at Port Erie was viewed by the Chicago press last week. According to the films Gardner did not put up as clean a fight as he and his backer, Andy Craig have been endeavoring to make out. Gardner, many times, thrust his elbow into Root's head and body, and once deliberately back-headed him. Gardner has claimed that Root was unconscious part of the time during the fight. He got to his feet and ready to go into the game again just as the referee counted ten. On the knockout blow, which was an awful left-hand swing, Gardner buried his opponent to the ropes as if hit by a sledge hammer. Root was on his knees again, however, by the time Referee McBride had counted four. Gardner and Craig have alleged that Root was forced all during the fight. The pictures show, however, that Root did most of the fighting and as much forcing as the Lowell fighter.

The fight was so fast and furious from start to finish that it is hard to see all the points of the contest. The men fought rapidly and fiercely all the way through, never letting up for a single moment.



INDIAN BAND TO PLAY AT IDORA PARK NEXT WEEK.

A FINE POINT WILL BE RAISED IF
CORBETT WINS ON
POINTS.

As the day for the fight between James J. Corbett and James J. Jeffries for the heavy-weight championship of the world draws near, the discussion as to the respective chances of the two men increases. Both have their adherents who maintain that their man will win, while others are wondering who will be the champion heavy-weight of the world if Corbett stays the twenty rounds and succeeds in wresting the decision from the present champion.

This possible result of the contest is being discussed to some extent by sporting men on both sides of the bay. Some think that Jeffries will retain the title for the reason that Corbett failed to knock him out, and others hold that a win is a win, whether it is on points or a clean knockout, and say that in such an event Corbett should have the title.

The laws of the State do not allow a finish fight and limit all contests to twenty rounds, and thus give room for the possibility of such a contingency. Heretofore all heavy-weight championship battles have been fought with a twenty-round limit or to a finish and have always ended in a decisive knockout.

In their previous meeting Corbett stayed with Jeffries until the twenty-third round, when he was knocked out. For the first twenty rounds he had the best of it on points, and should he do as well next month he should of necessity be awarded the decision, and the question will be raised as to whether Corbett has developed his weight and strength and is paying more attention to those parts of his training. At Harbin Springs Jeffries is giving almost undivided attention to the development of speed in order to meet Corbett at his own game.

As yet no precedent has been established as to the final result in the event of a challenger obtaining a decision over a champion in a limited number of rounds for the championship of the world, and the coming fight may be brought to a close by a knockout long before the twenty-round limit is reached, but the point has been raised and is an interesting one.

TO MATCH FORBES
AND NEIL.YOSEMITE CLUB TRYING TO BRING
BANTAMS TOGETHER NEXT
MONTH.

The Yosemite Club of San Francisco, which has the big benefit entertainment on hand, has wired John Hertz for a meeting between Harry Forbes and Frankie Neil for that occasion. If the match is made it will be for the bantam-weight championship of the world. The date of the entertainment is set for August 15th, contingent upon the special permission, which has been asked of the supervisors for that night. The benefit is for clearing the expenses incurred by Frank McConnell's illness.

When Hertz was on the coast with Yanger, he signified his willingness to the match, to take place in Detroit or Fort Erie and Neil conceded a point in weight, according to 115 pounds. At 3 o'clock, should the match be arranged for August 13, it will surely attract considerable attention, especially so when it takes place the night before the battle between the two premier heavy-weights.

Forbes is the champion of the bantams, although his right to the title is disputed by Neil on account of the forfeited match last spring. When they met last, Neil put up a great fight until Forbes put him out with what looked to many of the spectators as a foul blow. Frankie has sought a return match on many occasions, but so far has been unsuccessful.



JAMES J. CORBETT AND HIS FRIENDS.

OLYMPICS DEFEAT TO AWARD PRIZES NEW ROAD RACE
DENVER. TONIGHT. CREATED.FIRST TELEGRAPHIC BOWLING
GAME ON COAST ROLLED
LAST NIGHT.

The first contest in the telegraphic bowling series was won last evening by the Olympic Club of San Francisco beating their opponents, the Denver Athletic Club, by 192 pins in three games.

Roll Parvin, president of the Denver Club, represented his organization in San Francisco last evening. The games were played on the Crescent tournament alleys, as those of the Olympic Club are not of the regulation kind. A large crowd was present to watch the sport. Telegraphic reports of every play made in Denver were received over a special wire. The trophy will become the property of the club winning two out of the three contests. The dates for the other two meetings have not yet been set. The Olympic five is strong one, and will be made a permanent team for this winter.

DENVER ATHLETIC CLUB.			
1st.	2d.	3d.	Totals.
Pfouts	139	211	455
Marshall	134	120	463
Johnson	145	155	445
Davis	191	165	582
Brister	167	173	569
Totals	845	758	835 2438

OLYMPIC CLUB.			
1st.	2d.	3d.	Totals.
Lawton	183	175	541
Nolan	178	180	443
McConnell	170	199	545
Lux	175	242	558
Ehrdall	171	179	553
Totals	855	925	820 2659

APPOINTED VICAR GENERAL.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 18.—Rev. Father Thomas Francis Lillis, rector of St. Patrick's Parish, in this city, has been appointed vicar general of the Kansas City diocese by Bishop John J. Hogan.

Father John J. Glennon, now archbishop coadjutor to Archbishop Kain at St. Louis, was the last vicar general of the Kansas City diocese. Father Glennon was also coadjutor bishop to Bishop Hogan. Father Lillis, who is 41 years of age, was ordained a priest eighteen years ago by Bishop Hogan.

The Thelus, Surprise, Halcyon and Jack Corcoran's new launch start for a two weeks' cruise up the river on July 25th. The boys have planned to reach Sacramento on the 29th, stopping on their way up at Rio Vista, Courtland and Preepoot. From Sacramento they will turn back to Courtland, where they will probably remain a few days and where they will probably be joined by the Challenger, Queen Ariel, Juanita, Wave and Curlew. The boats will return via Threemile slough, stopping at Antioch.

The members of the San Francisco Yacht Club will entertain tonight with a short program, followed by an informal dance. A mandolin and guitar quartet, composed of Dr. Summer Hardy, Herbert Jones, Paul Jones and Wilberforce Williams, will open the program. Following this will be a vocal solo by A. W. Jones; zither solo, Alphonse Hirsch; vocal solo, Miss Grace Brown; recitation, Dr. Thomas Hill, and then the dancing.

ALARM CAUSE)
BY RISING RIVER.

GLOGUE, Germany, July 18.—The continuous rise of the Oder is causing the greatest alarm. The entire portion of Glogue in the neighborhood of the Cathedral is submerged and the principal bridge crossing the Oder is threatened. Large areas of Sridemost, Schreuzau, Bobering and other small towns are inundated, causing a number of fatalities.

CALIFORNIA CLUB WINNERS WILL
RECEIVE TROPHIES FOR
EVENTS WON.

This evening at the club house of the California Yacht Club the prizes will be distributed that were won by the various members of the organization. The flagship Idler, Commodore George M. Shaw, will receive the champion class A pennant, and the yawl Gypsy, Captain Charles E. Clark, the champion class C pennant. Captain S. S. Marshall's sloop, Thelma, will carry off most of the prizes. She will be presented with the 1903 dinner rice pennant, the California owner's cup and pennant, the champion class B pennant, the class flag regatta, the handsome Wallace flag and pennant for 1903.

Tomorrow the Cornelian Yacht Club will hold a handicap race in cruising rig. The race will start at 12 o'clock noon, from an imaginary line drawn from Tiburon ferry slip, on outer edge of the bar, to Wheeler's Point, Belvedere. The preliminaries have been arranged by the Regatta Committee, Messrs. T. J. Kavanagh, J. H. Bulker and F. J. McCarty. The course will be to and around Blossom Rock shoal, leaving the southeast spar buoy to starboard, then around Presidio shoal buoy, leaving the same to the starboard. The fish will be an imaginary line between two state boats anchored outside of the bar off the club house. Some good prizes have been hung up.

The start will be of the old-time sort. At 12 o'clock the boats will be in the starting line, the first named lying next to Wheeler's Point.

Doris, Caprice, Stella, Venture, Emily, Diana, Lotterer, Broadnaught, Kittiwake, Nineteen, Pacifica, Wagona, Elsie, Cupid, Nalad, Wave, Comet, Belle, Josie, Fleeting, May, Sans Souci, Ruby, Gnesta, Freda, Merop, Discovery, Espy, Neva, Ancturus, Amigo, Mignon, Jester, Truant, Neptune, Phelma, Alcius, Mischief, Emma, Edna, Presto, Clara, Speedwell, Harpoon, Nixie.

The Regatta Committee will start the yachts one at a time, giving each its handicap at the start, and all are off. Each yacht will start at notice from the Regatta Committee and may slip or weigh anchor at its option.

The Thelus, Surprise, Halcyon and Jack Corcoran's new launch start for a two weeks' cruise up the river on July 25th. The boys have planned to reach Sacramento on the 29th, stopping on their way up at Rio Vista, Courtland and Preepoot. From Sacramento they will turn back to Courtland, where they will probably remain a few days and where they will probably be joined by the Challenger, Queen Ariel, Juanita, Wave and Curlew. The boats will return via Threemile slough, stopping at Antioch.

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T. H. B. VARNEY COMPANY OFFERS
TROPHY FOR ANNUAL
EVENT.

The Thomas H. B. Varney Company has just made the offer of a handsome trophy, to be competed for annually on the last Sunday in July. The race will be open to all bicycle clubs around the bay. The course will be 100 miles around the bay, starting in San Francisco at Tenth street, going down Market to Elgin, to Polson, to Army, then out the San Bruno road through San Jose and ending in Alameda. The race will be five-mile relays, giving each club twenty men, besides pacers and trailers. The last must start 30 seconds after the regular start, and must keep at least 100 yards behind the riders at the finish of each relay and cannot ride ahead of the man they are assisting. Each racer will carry a packet, which must be delivered to the next man in front, and taken across the finishing line. Any sort of a cycle path will be allowed after the fourth day of the city's streets.

The trophy will go permanently to the club winning it three times, though not necessarily in succession. Between the annual races, until permanently won, it will be placed in the possession of the organization last capturing it.

The racing and records committee of the California Associated Cyclists has been given full charge of the affair. Chairman C. L. McEneaney has issued a request to all clubs to furnish as many officials for the race as possible, the twenty relays necessitating a large force.

PRIDE OF WEST.

McHENNEY IS IN A STALL AT THE GRAVESDENE RACING COURSE.

NEW YORK, July 18.—Quartered in a stall at the Gravesdene race track today is McEneaney, the pride of the racing populace of the West. Early today, under the watchful eye of F. M. Laylor, the mart who will handle him and prepare him for his championship struggle of Wednesday against Walter Boy McEneaney was sent out for a galloping exercise. The spin was just to stretch his muscles, and off the well-known which always follows a long rest. It was said today that Day's exit, Claude, will also be a starter in the special race.

GOLF CONTEST.

BATTLE FOR MARSHAL FIELD TROPHY IS IN PROGRESS IN MILWAUKEE.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 18.—The great golf contest for the Marshal Field trophy opened at the links of the Milwaukee Club this forenoon. The trophy is now held by Exmoor. Twelve teams are entered for the event, as follows: Kenosha, Chicago, Golf Club, Belmont, Riverside, Glenview, Exmoor, Racine, Onwentsia, Wheaton, Auburn Park, Midlothian and Milwaukee.

BIG SYNDICATE
IS DISSOLVED.

NEW YORK, July 18.—The Kuhn-Loeb-Spoyr syndicate which underwrote the \$50,000,000 Pennsylvania stock issue has been dissolved. Members of the syndicate received checks for their share of the profits today. The syndicate was not called upon to advance any money in the deal.

PORTLAND BEATS TWO GAMES FOR
OAKLAND. TO MORROW.LOS ANGELES DOWNS SEATTLE AND
SENATORS WIN CLOSE
GAME.

Yesterday's scores:
Portland 5, Oakland 2.
Sacramento 3, San Francisco 2.
Los Angeles 3, Seattle 2.

Following is the standing of the clubs in the Pacific Coast League for the 1903 pennant:

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Los Angeles	61	34	.640
Sacramento	58	40	.588
San Francisco	57	43	.570
Oakland	43	62	.409
Portland	35	53	.398
Seattle	36	56	.391

The Oakland bunch outbatted the team from Portland on the latter's diamond, but because they failed to bunch their hits, they lost the game by a 5 to 2 score. The Browns could only find Meekman for seven hits, but they bunched them in two innings and scored four runs with the aid of a few errors on the part of the Recruits. Thielman pitched for Portland and was very effective, allowing only nine hits, struck out four men and did not issue a single pass to first base.

The San Francisco team strained every effort to force into second place yesterday afternoon, but the Senators fought every inch of the ground and finally came out on the big end of a 3 to 2 score and retained second position by thirteen points in the percentage column. Berg and Cutter were the opposing pitchers and the latter had a little the best of it in the matter of effectiveness.

The Angels were lucky at Seattle yesterday and won out by the close score of 3 to 2. They made all of their runs in the fourth inning while Seattle scored one in the second period and again in the last. Both teams played a fast fielding game and only one error was made on each side. Hall pitched a magnificent game for the Angels and Crick did the same with the exception of the fourth inning when he weakened momentarily.

Dennis McCarthy, the twirler who has been playing with the opposition, has been signed by Pete Lohman and in the future he will perform in an Oakland uniform. McCarthy has a reputation as a steady, reliable pitcher.

The last three clubs in the league are closely bunched and a game of two either way will change their positions. Oakland has four points over Seattle by only 11 points and Seattle in turn leads Portland by the narrow margin of 7 points. During the past month Portland has improved considerably and is moving in the percentage column, until now they are knocking at the door of the 400 club.

San Francisco was in second place for five innings yesterday afternoon, but they could not stay there. At the beginning of the sixth the score was 2 to 0 in favor of the Harris bunch. The San Francisco fans saw visions of second place and an onward march to first, but they were disappointed. The home team was out of form that day and it was all on account of Eagan and his little stick.

"Red Dog" Devereaux is temporarily out of the game on account of an injured hand. He hurt it about a week ago and it was mending nicely when he butted into a post on Thursday with the injured member and the result was an undoing of all of the mending that has been in progress. Pete thought it wiser to have Bill look on the grandstand for a few days until his hand is completely well.

Lohman has been using a man by the name of Croil during the series with Portland, but he has not been a howling success. He has been tried in second base in the field and at short and is found wanting. He is not even able to meet the ball with the willow.

Umpire McConnell had a warm time of it across the bay yesterday keeping peace in the family. On account of the closeness of the teams there is considerable hard feeling between the players and McConnell had to use all of the diplomacy at his command to keep them in their places.

HUNT WINS FINALS.

HE WILL NOW PLAY ALEXANDER FOR NEW YORK STATE CHAMPIONSHIP.

Reuben G. Hunt, the crack tennis player from Alameda, who is now meeting the Eastern cracks, won the final match in the all-comers in the New York State championship tournament. He met E. W. Leonard in the finals and won after four hard sets in which the score was 6-4, 4-6, 7-9, 7-5. He will now meet F. B. Alexander, the present holder, in the championship round.

E. N. RICHARDSON ACCEPTS
A NEW POSITION.

E. N. Richardson, one of the best known and most popular commercial men on the coast, has accepted a responsible position with the Pioneer Lumber Co. of A. P. Hotelling & Co. of San Francisco, devoting his time exclusively to San Francisco, Oakland and Alameda. Mr. Richardson is widely acquainted in this section as well as in other parts and is a most valuable acquisition to any concern who may be fortunate enough to secure his valuable services. He resides in Oakland and his friends will be glad to learn of his future work being in and around this city. Mr. Richardson has been a most successful commercial traveler for over twenty years. West of the Rocky mountains and his services have always been eagerly sought. Hotelling & Co. are to be congratulated in obtaining on their list of agents such a competent man as Mr. Richardson, who is held in the highest esteem by all who know him, for he has a faculty of readily making friends keeping them.

BAGGOTTS AND JOAQUINS WILL
MEET AT GOLDEN GATE—
AMATEUR NOTES.

At 12:30 tomorrow afternoon, the Heeseemans and the Jesse Moores will cross bats at Freeman's Park. The Heeseemans have at last hit their gait, and now give a good account of themselves. Pete Lefevre and Jack Hammond form the battery for this fast team.

Directly after the Heeseeman game, the "Joquins" and the "Baggetts" will perform. The game will commence about 2:30. This is probably the most talked-of game in Amateur circles, as both teams have many clever performers. The line-up of the "Joquins" is as follows:

Pitcher, George Felge; catcher, Wm. Berowick; first base, Larry Mooney; 2d base, Richard Felge; 3d base, James Dalziel; short stop, Harry Bird; left field, Russ Parlier; right field, Al. Borland; extra, Milt Kline.

Managers "Sam" Mendelson and "Jack" Beach have wagered \$50 on the result of the game. The winning manager will banquet his team, so both teams will have to be on edge or else they will go hungry. George Blethen will umpire the game.

The Brooklyn will take a nice trip to Newacastle, and will try to add another victory to their already long string. Tony Larue, who twirls for the Brooklyn, is certainly making a fine record for himself as a twirler, and all who have seen him work say he is certainly a comer. A large delegation of fans will take the trip with the team. This is the best team that Brooklyn has had since the famous "Olanders" of 1899.

Wm. Crowen's team, the Mephistos, will meet the Union Iron Works' team tomorrow afternoon at 2 p. m., on the Clinton street Levee. Antone and Hyland will be in the points for the Mephistos.

J. J. Mulvey's crack team, the "West-over Bouquets" will play the "Ocean View" team at the Ocean View grounds in San Francisco—at 2:30 p. m. Both McElroy and Bancroft do the pitching for this team, and Cheregent catches them in fine style.

A crowd of fans were assembled in a downtown cafe the other night, and were telling of the different experiences they had run up against in their travels. The stories were very entertaining and they sometimes transgressed the truth. At last it was up to "Undercover" Flynn, the wandering Soldier of Fortune and erstwhile Brooklyn player to spin a yarn. After a few preliminary yarns, he struck his gut, and told of an experience he had in a game played by a team from Oakland with the Haywards' team on the latter's grounds.

The grounds were rather small, and as the right field fence was short several feet, a ball knocked over the fence gave the batter but two bases. The game turned out to be a very fast and snappy contest and the congregated villagers were stirred up to a great pitch of enthusiasm, as the score stood 4-1 in favor of the home team when the last half of the ninth began.

The home talent were very jubilant, and the village joker was "kidding" the visiting ball players, when they came to the bat in their last inning. However, the visiting players were not to be denied, and the first three men up hit safely. The bases were now full, and with nobody out, things looked bad for the Haymakers, but the next two up did the Casey act, which made two outs, and as Cliff Ireland, who was out of form that day with the willow, stepped to the plate the people got up to leave the grounds. But the irrepressible "Cliff" was not to be denied. He took a good grip on the willow, and encouraged by the husky voice of Jack Martin, who was on the coaching line, he faced the twirler with determination beaming on his countenance. The pitcher, as well as the fans, thought he was an easy mark, and he asked what kind of a ball the red-head liked. Somewhat said an out-curve and Martin's merry voice chimed out—"Let him have it, I know him." The pitcher threw a beautiful out-curve, but Cliff met it hard and the sphere started on a line for the right field fence, and this made the game 6-4 in favor of the Oakland boys. The fans wanted Flynn to allow Ireland but two bases on that hit to right field, but the sturdy Hibernian remained by his decision, although he had to be escorted from the grounds by a squad of police, and is lucky to be alive today, to tell the story.

About thirty-five enthusiasts will accompany the Monarchs to Newark tomorrow to cheer the local team to victory.

MEETING OF THE
BOARD OF WORKS.

A communication was received yesterday by the Board of Public Works from the Pacific Patent Protection Company, stating that the leaders on the two new fire trucks recently delivered to the city are an infringement on a patent controlled by D. D. Hayes of Elmhurst. In looking over the records the board discovered that Hayes has sold all his rights on the leaders to the city, but to make sure the matter was referred to the City Attorney.

The resolution granting the Ransome Company permission to use part of Washington street, near Twelfth, while erecting the foundation for a building, was revoked by the Board of Public Works yesterday afternoon, as the time limit had expired.

Acting on a Council resolution the Board of Public Works yesterday afternoon awarded to George Schmidt the contract for making 100 cans, to be placed about the business portion of the city to receive rubbish.

SOCIETY GIRLS ARE WEARING HALF HOSE—MANY PEOPLE ARE ENJOYING THEIR VACATION IN THE COUNTRY.

THE MEDDLER

AMELIA BINGHAM AND HER WORK—A KNOCK ON THE KNOCKERS—GOSSIP ABOUT THAT BROKEN ENGAGEMENT.

OFF FOR DISTANT POINTS.

The week's record is one of removals. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Moore, Jr., left for the East on Thursday to be gone a little over a month. They have left their charming new house to the servant for a while and while in the East will look for a new automobile. Mrs. Moore has never been in the big touring car since the accident. She is thinking of getting a little run-about in which to recover from her fright and, after awhile, perhaps, she will ride in the big machine again. Mr. R. C. Craft is one of the Oaklanders among the two hundred guests at Highland Springs. He will visit Bartlett Springs and other resorts in Lake County before returning. Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Scott have a camp full of friends at Eagle Nest on the Russian river. Mr. and Mrs. Henry K. Field entertained Charles K. Field and Mr. Rider of Paris over Sunday. In addition to several guests who are spending a week. Mrs. Margaret Cameron and Mrs. Cameron have been out of town for ten days and have just returned.

THE RICHARDSON-GRIGSBY WEDDING.

Miss Helen Richardson sailed on the last steamer to Nome accompanied by a chaperone. She will be entertained at the home of an army officer's wife until Dr. Grigsby receives the news of her arrival when he will come to Nome and they will be married. Mrs. Grigsby will then accompany her husband on a trip through the interior of Alaska which will occupy the rest of the summer and late in the fall they will come out and will settle in San Francisco. Miss Richardson was the guest of the Charles S. Wheelers at "The Bend" on the McCloud until she sailed. She received many beautiful wedding gifts and much cut glass and silver and these are stored in the safe deposit awaiting her return to the city. Announcements will be sent out in due time. The Alaska wedding was a matter of business convenience and is also very romantic. Miss Richardson will enjoy her unusual summer immensely. Dr. Grigsby was under contract to a number of large syndicates and could not leave this summer without suffering heavy financial loss. He is coming money in the North. Many friends were at the steamer to wish Miss Richardson bon voyage and she was loaded with flowers, bonbons and books.

BON VOYAGE.

Bon Voyage reminds me of a funny



MRS. R. A. BRAY, DAUGHTER OF MRS. HENRY BUTTERS OF PIEDMONT. (Photo by Bushnell.)

story—rather funny, at least. The wife of a newly rich man was wishing a friend about to sail for Europe goodbye and she said with her best accent, "Bon Voyage." "Yes," said her husband, impressively. "And allow me to add, a pleasant journey."

ENTERTAINED IN ROSS VALLEY.

Miss Alice Owens and her brother entertained a large party in Ross Valley from Saturday to Monday. Among their guests was the Bohemian Club Quartette of which Bank Somers is such a bright and shining light.

BLANCHE BATES ENTERTAINED.

Miss Blanche Bates is being quite extensively entertained during her stay in San Francisco. Her departure for

New York is uncertain so she is crowding as much good time as possible into the time which she is able to snatch from work. All next season she is booked to do "The Darling of the Gods" and she calls it "going on the road" though her time will be divided up between Boston, Philadelphia and Chicago.

The play ran in New York for an entire season. Miss Bates has never entirely recovered from her severe attack of typhoid fever which prostrated her in Denver after she played last in San Francisco as "Cigarette." Her head was shaved for a long time but the curling locks are just growing out now and fall to her shoulders. She looks very well, and is growing plumper-plumper than she likes.

All last week Miss Bates was entertained by Mr. Richard M. Hotelling, an old friend, at his country place, Sleepy Hollow Ranch in Marin County. Different people were asked to remain over night but Miss Bates spent most of her time running, climbing the hills, horse-back riding and tearing about in Mr. Hotelling's big Winton automobile. All the time she wore her hair loose and hanging and went with her head bare. She has acquired a coat of tan which will take more than a New York season to obliterate.

From Friday to Monday Mr. Hotelling entertained a large party in honor of Miss Bates. Among his guests were Mrs. Forbes, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Deering, Dr. and Mrs. Cool, Mrs. Hayes, Miss Maren Froelich, Miss Hennessey and on Sunday Miss Amelia Bingham and her husband, Mr. Claude Bingham. On Sunday the guests of Mr. Hotelling were invited to an informal tea at the de Young place, Meadowlands, in San Rafael where the de Youngs were entertaining a large house party, among their guests being Miss Ada Howell, Mr. Donald de V. Graham, Mr. Tobin and many others. Miss Bingham was the guest of honor at the tea and Mr. Bingham and Miss Bijou Fernandez also received much attention. Miss Fernandez' striking dark beauty was set off by a perfectly plain black princess gown which buttoned from throat to heel and an immense black Gainsborough hat with plumes. She wore a chain and large silver cross about her neck. Miss Bingham, who is a pale and lovely blonde with a beautiful figure, wore a pale biscuit color silk crepe with insertions of cream lace and squares and embroidery in colors. A large hat of the same delicate colors and a loose coat of the same pale tan completed a ravishing costume. Miss Bingham's jewels were diamonds and pearls, the latter pink and canary, and a huge gold cross set with turquoise and suspended from a chain of irregular pearls. Miss Bates wore a very much more simple frock of white etamine, made over white silk. The bodice was handsomely trimmed with lace. A loose three-quarter coat of white cloth and yak lace completed the costume, as she wore no hat.

The Sleepy Hollow party was a very jolly one. There were vaudeville skits and music at night and by day horse-back riding and automobiling in the two machines at hand.

This week Miss Bates was taken by automobile to Dotwood, the country place of Dr. and Mrs. Cool some miles from Los Gatos. The other guests were Mrs. Hayes and Mr. Hotelling. Next

week Miss Bates goes to Santa Barbara.

OLIVE OLIVER AT HOME.

Among the notable dramatic people who are in California this summer is Miss Olive Oliver who is the guest of her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Oliver in Thirty-second street, Oakland. Miss Oliver has been with Miss Julia Marlowe all this season and is re-engaged with her for next season. She, also, is having a complete rest and is being quietly entertained by the many friends of her school days in Oakland.

OTHER THEATRICAL STARS.

Instead of being in Europe as has been reported, Miss Margaret Anglin is quietly rusticated on the Massachusetts coast and has with her her old friend, Miss Charlie Thompson of San Francisco, the ambitious young woman who is anxious to write plays and whose productions have been several times seen at the Alcazar. Miss Thompson, not long ago, had a play accepted by Brady, the husband and manager of Miss Grace George. Miss Anglin will come to California with the Henry Miller Company and will probably be accompanied by Miss Thompson.

A MODERN MAGDALEN.

The performance of Miss Amelia Bingham this week at the Columbia in "A Modern Magdalen" is a notable one and when the play comes to this side of the bay you must be sure to see it. It is badly named and is not nearly as wicked as the title could lead one to suppose and in it Miss Bingham has great emotional opportunities and shows much stronger work than in "The Climbers," though "The Climbers" is the better play. Hadson Chambers did "The Magdalen" into English from somebody's Swedish or Danish and it is reminiscent of many other plays. It has not much originality except in the part of the father and step-mother, both of which are excellently played. Wilton Lackaye's performance as the half-drunken father is one of the best bits of work I have ever seen. It is a perfect picture of a gentleman gone to seed. The part in some hands might be very offensive as pure and utter selfishness always is, but Lackaye brings out all the comedy so that you laugh with the bombastic old degenerate all the way through. It is far and away the best thing Lackaye ever did here and justifies the making of a star of him next season. I had no idea he was so clever. Miss Bingham's comedy is very dainty and prophecies well for the comedy she will put on next week. "The Frisky Mrs. Johnson" made over by Clyde Elitch from the French play, "Madame Fillet." This play, too, they say is badly named, as "frisky" means merely "flirtations." We generally think it means more. In "The Magdalen," Miss Bingham's emotion rings very clear and true—it is much more convincing than in "The Climbers." The other members of the company are all good—especially the men. The women have little to do. Miss Adelyn Wesley, however, who does the stepmother, Mrs. Jenkins, is admirable. She played the mother in "The Climbers" and is a character artist of no mean ability. Miss Bingham's gowns in "The Magdalen" are gorgeous, especially the famous diadem and dress which is worn in the third act and which cost two thousand dollars, being entirely covered with cut crystals. It is a very beautiful garment. In "The Frisky Mrs. Johnson" she wears some beautiful dresses. This is entirely comedy and is for the people who like to laugh.

MR. STETSON AT HOME.

Mr. James Stetson is entertaining a number of relatives during the absence of his wife. Mrs. Stetson did not recover as well from her severe operation as was expected and is staying for several months in the Santa Cruz mountains. She is threatened with nervous prostration which they hope to avert. Mr. Stetson's guests at his sister, Mrs. Wheeler, his niece, Miss Gertrude Wheeler and his nephew W. R. Wheeler, all formerly of Oakland. Mrs. W. R. Wheeler and son, Alken, are visiting relatives in Bennington, Vermont, her childhood's home and will return to San Francisco about the first of September. Meanwhile the Driscotts have taken the Wheeler home for another year.

A PLEASANT ENGAGEMENT.

One of the pleasant bits of news this week, is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Anne Sessions to Charles S. Cushing. I rather suspected it, for I've seen them together several



MRS. LEMUEL P. ADAMS, ONE OF THIS WEEK'S BRIDES. (Photo by Webster.)

times lately, and he seemed very attentive.

Mr. Cushing is, I believe, an unusually successful young lawyer, and he is the brother of O. K. Cushing, who has been appointed a member of the State Board of Charities and Corrections, by Governor Pardee. The time of the wedding has not yet been announced, but I imagine it will be in the very near future.

MRS. WETHERBEE GIVES DINNER.

On Tuesday evening, Mrs. Henry Wetherbee gave a most delightful affair, for the benefit of the Ladies Guild of the Fruitvale Congregational church. Dinner was served from six until half past seven, and the most enjoyable part of it was that the tables were set under the trees in the beautiful Wetherbee garden. The grounds were decorated with bunting and strings of Japanese lanterns and looked very gay and festive. Among those interested in the work are: Mrs. Wetherbee, Mrs. Hauser, Mrs. Hackett, Mrs. Cox, Mrs. Chamberlain, Mrs. Verran, Mrs. Bridge, Mrs. Rodue, Mrs. Renat, Mrs. Broadway, Mrs. Saunders, Mrs. Vogel, Mrs. Collett, Mrs. Wilbur, Mrs. Thornally, Mrs. David Edwards and Mrs. Gus Bray.

KNOCK FOR THE WOULD-BE BOHEMIAN.

Having conspired the practice of knocking in others, I indulge freely in it myself, which is the way with many of us.

The person who has come in for criticism, lately, is the would-be Bohemian.

Of course the first thing to get at is what constitutes a blue-blooded Bohemian, and opinions differ on that subject, and it is these opinions, expressed by the actions of those aspiring to Bohemian distinction, which are vastly entertaining.

I have come to the conclusion that the ranks of would-be Bohemians are filled for the most part, although there are notable exceptions to this rule, by people who have a hankering for society with a capital S, but who, for some reason or other are debarred from it.

It may be lack of money, or lack of culture, or lack of opportunity, and the rejected one takes to society with a small "s" which he terms Bohemian life. Well and good if he could only accept himself as a matter of course.

But in nine cases out of ten he turns about and scoffs mightily at the capital letter class, and when a man scoffs long and ardently, you may be sure there's a drop of envy in heart or injured pride which he's trying to hide from himself and the world. There's much assertion of independence among them, and wordy defiance of public opinion.

They have taken the letter but not the spirit of Bohemian life, working on the supposition that brass buttons make a soldier. One of the first symptoms is the casting off of the conventional form of address, and addressing everyone by their Christian name, and here, as never before, you find illustration of the threadbare maxim that "Familiarity breeds contempt." Then they take to their beer and rabbit, and, oblivious of the fact that beer and its accompaniments are a common occurrence in every second household, comfort themselves with the illusion that they're being unconventional. Add a cigarette, and they revel in the idea

that they're a bit devilish.

Another ear mark of the beer and cheese Bohemian, is eccentricity in dress, and strange as it may seem, you will find more of this among the men than the women. Why a man should think that overgrown hair or inappropriate dress are outward evidence of inward growth, is an unanswerable question. If they would look about them they would find that, for the most part, men who have given the world something to be proud of, are unobtrusively conventional in appearance.

Much of this eccentricity is practiced among those who travel under the misnomer of "literary people;" often it is partly excusable on account of extreme youth, as when, not so long ago, a young man with a book or two to his credit, appeared before a women's club in a sweater.

To criticize the vast body of those who eschew society would be to place oneself on a par with the scoffers. It is only the pretenders that arouse a mild form of contempt, and in would-be Bohemia they are legion.

MISS ALLEN TO GO SOUTH.

On Tuesday next Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allen and Miss Gertrude Allen leave for a long stay at the Potter in Santa Barbara. Gertrude is looking forward to a very jolly time for she expects to put in much of her time riding and driving. You know Gertrude is an expert horsewoman, and I think it likely she will take her own saddle horse. After her return she will stay in Oakland for a short time, and will then probably leave for the North to be gone for some time. I don't know how true this is, but I hear that it is possible she will repeat her visit to Fort Barracks, Idaho.

NOW FOR A SCOCIAL STRIKE.

I wonder who will constitute the next lot of strikers? We would hardly be surprised to hear of a social strike, or society folk forming unions and the like. Only this week, in a charitable institution in Oakland, a number of nurses went on strike.

When a girl gives up society and becomes a nurse, one feels that there must be something unusually womanly and noble in her character. But I suppose, in this case, as in others, we should reserve our judgment for the individual rather than the class.

MISS PEARL KING GIVES A LUNCHEON.

Miss Pearl King was hostess at a delightful luncheon on Wednesday, at which the honored guest was Mrs. Maud Turner Gordon, a member of Amelia Bingham's Company. You know Miss King is a finished educationist, and I wouldn't be surprised if her ambition took her on the stage, so I suppose theatrical folk have a strong attraction in her. The table decorations were unique, but very effective, being trailing nasturtium vines, so that the table was a glow of orange and yellow and all the beautiful shades which are hard to find in any flower save the nasturtium. Those who were present at the luncheon were: Miss Kate Jackson, Miss Bijou Fernandez, Miss Marjorie Irwin, Miss Alice Downing, Miss



MRS. CLARENCE D. CLARK, A BERKELEY BRIDE. (Photo by Belle-Oudry.)



MISS JULIA W. LEIGH, WHO ACTED AS BRIDESMAID AT THE ADAMS-LEIGH WEDDING THIS WEEK. (Photo by Webster.)

Jennie Lawson and Miss Bessie Selby.

ANOTHER PHASE OF THE BROKEN ENGAGEMENT.

Another phase of the broken engagement that we've heard so much of lately, and one which was rumored very recently, is that the mother of the groom-to-be did not altogether approve of her son's choice, and did all in her power, even before the announcement to break off the attachment. However that is, it looks as if she might have succeeded, and if that is really the case, I predict that we'll have a re-announcement before long, for the girl is so charming that I think it would take more than a mother's objections to make a man give her up.

MRS. JONES HERE ON A VISIT.

Mrs. Conde Jones, nee Gertrude Fore, is visiting her mother and will probably remain until most of the hot weather is over. For although San Gabriel is a pleasant place, and very lovable in winter, in summer it is very warm.

MRS. DOUBLEDAY ENJOYS HERSELF.

I think Mrs. George Doubleday is enjoying her visit out here this summer very much. She has been up to St. Helena, spending some days with the Chabots. Every one is glad to have her back again, and to have a chance to get acquainted with that dear baby. She's a fat little piece, with quaint, independent little ways, that bid fair to make her as attractive as her mother.

MISS POPE GIVES AN AFFAIR.

One of the jolliest little affairs was given this week by Miss Maud Edith Pope, for when she entertains she is as careful of all the little details which go to make an affair a success, as she is about her dress, and Maud's dress, as you know, is always exquisite. The other afternoon she provided her guests with some enjoyable music, and among those who helped to make her musical program a success were Miss Fairweather, of San Francisco, Miss Maxwell, also of San Francisco, and Mrs. Youngberg of Alameda. We had a jolly time, as well as thoroughly enjoying the music, for it was a gathering of most congenial young folks. Her list included, Miss Wastell, Miss Bailey, Miss Grace Sanborn, Miss Pauline Fore, Miss Irene Fore, Mrs. Conde Jones, Mrs. George Doubleday, Mrs. Henry Dickman, Miss Crissie Tuft, Miss Beatrice Vrooman, Mrs. Herbert Moffitt, Mrs. Willard Forsythe, William, Mrs. Frank Watson, Mrs. Chisholm, Mrs. John Francis Smith, Miss Florence Hush and Miss Gertrude Allen. So you see they were all people who are musically inclined.

MEMBERS OF THE SIERRA CLUB.

There are a number of Oakland and Berkeley people among the members of the Sierra Club, this summer, and among those who went in with the last division were the Misses Randal of Berkeley, Mr. James Moffitt, Mr. Victor Henderson, President Wheeler's private secretary, and Mr. Duncan McDuffie. The trip this year, to the upper Kern river, has been one of the most difficult they have undertaken. As I told you a week or so ago, there were two days' staging, after leaving the train, and then two days of hard tramping, and I'm told that a number were overcome with fatigue, or the high altitude. But once in camp, with a chance to harden themselves, they will probably be in fine condition to make the trip again. It is really what more of us need, a good stiff trip, we'd be in better condition to stand the teas and social affairs, which make winter a season of hard work. It seems to me that the society woman is as much in need of training as the athlete, for I'm positive that at the end of a season, with religious attention to social duties, even a football player would be laid out.

OAKLAND AT ROWARDENNAN.

At Rowardennan there is a large

party of Oaklanders who are having some jolly times together. Some staying at the hotel, some at their own cottages. Among those who have their own cottage, and who are entertaining many house parties are the Horace Husseys. They are to be joined next week by Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Bray, and there are innumerable parties planned for the rest of the season. Mr. and Mrs. von der Ropp are also at Rowardennan, and expect to remain until some time in August. Mrs. Morton, Mrs. von der Ropp's mother, is staying at the Lake street home, but will leave in a month or so for London to meet her other daughter, Mrs. Webb, who is coming from Johannesburg, South Africa.

MRS. BENT IS ENTERTAINING.

Mrs. Charles Lyman-Bent is entertaining all through the summer at her charming home in Alameda. Her affairs are quite informal, and all the more enjoyable for that reason, and most frequently they are held in her garden. "I wish more of us would wake up and do a bit of informal entertaining, just to hurry the summer days along, for those of us who spend most of our time in Oakland. For sometimes we get more tired resting than we do with too much going. Just think of some of the beautiful porches and gardens about the out of town places where we could have the best of times if they'd only invite us, and then let us amuse ourselves. With some people it is not the distinction to entertain which keeps them from sharing their pretty porches and gardens with their friends more frequently, but just laziness. Mrs. Bent's friends are in San Francisco, for the most part, although a few of the Oakland girls go across, among them Miss Grace Sanborn, Miss Elizabeth McNear, and Miss Nellie Chabot.

AINSWORTH PLACE IS OPENED.

Many of us will be glad that the old Ainsworth place, Roselawn, is again opened. It is a most beautiful place, and for so many years has been under the care of a caretaker. But now the Charles Butters have bought it, improved it, inside and out, and have already started to entertain, by entertaining a party at luncheon on the Fourth. I hear that Mr. Butters will go over to London, in the near future, and so we may expect that he will bring home much to beautify his new home.

VISITING THEIR FRIEND.

Miss Mollie Mathes and Miss Emily Chickering are both visiting Gertrude Voorhies at Sutter Creek, and I hear that they are having the best kind of a time. Gertrude was one of the jolliest girls that ever went to Miss Horton's, so I've heard, and that wherever she was, there was sure to be good times.

CALIFORNIANS ARE TRAVELERS.

I've heard it said, lately that Cal-

ifornians are the most inveterate travelers in the United States, or any where else, for that matter, and I begin to believe it. I haven't stopped to count how many that we know have gone back and forth to New York, this year, but the number would come well into the dozens, I'm sure. Among the most recent to return are Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Brown, Mrs. Everett and Miss Floriane Brown. They go East at least once in two years, and this time they made quite an extensive trip. They have many friends there, and on their way home stopped at Banff.

WEDDING OF GEORGE DAVIS AND MISS LOWDEY.

I see that the wedding of Florence Lowden and George Davis has been set for November, and that the young people are to go to house-keeping in their own house, which is fortunate, for when one rents, nowadays they are never sure that the house won't be sold over their heads, and that is rather distressing. Both of the young people are very young, and both families seem well pleased with the match, so that is the main thing. Miss Lowden is an accomplished girl, with a splendid education and a thorough knowledge of music, and I think of a rather domestic turn of mind. I have not heard yet whether the wedding will be a house or a church affair, but I wouldn't be surprised if it was the latter, as both of them have so many friends.

MEETING OF A WHIST CLUB.

There was a midsummer meeting of the Piedmont Whist Club this week at the residence of Mrs. R. W. Gerrill on Hillsdale avenue. It was a gathering of many of the members who have been away recently, among them Mrs. Sharon and Mrs. Mygatt.

HOUGHTONS HAVE RETURNED.

Mrs. Charles Houghton and Miss Ruth Houghton have returned from Watson's, but I believe the Burnhams the Coogans and the Eversons are still there. Mr. Burnham was one of the party of fishermen who recently returned from a trip to Big Meadows, and is spending the rest of the summer making short trips about the country in his automobile. He has one of the finest in Oakland, and has made some record runs. And that makes me stop to consider how few automobiles, comparatively, we have in Oakland. Only one or two women are ever seen running their own, among them Jacqueline Moore, and she manages hers with the skill of a man. I suppose we'll have plenty after awhile, but we will have to come to it slowly, as we always do, and arrive a year or two behind the times.

GOOD ONE ON AN AUTO MAN.

An amusing story is being told about a local enthusiast who has but recently purchased an automobile of which he is exceedingly proud. He lays claim to considerable mechanical skill and had

studied it until he thought he understood every part of its mechanism. A few evenings ago he was riding in it when it slowed down and finally refused to move at all. The enthusiast got out and began a searching investigation to discover the cause of the trouble and finally after over an hour's work, fully half of which was spent lying on his back under the automobile, he gave up in despair and engaged the services of a passing team to get it home. The auto was slowly towed back to town, the owner riding in it and keeping on his goggles in order to conceal his confusion and chagrin. When he arrived home he sent for a mechanic to repair it. The latter looked over the vehicle in a cursory manner. "You have plenty of oil in the oil box," he said, "and plenty of water in the water box?" Then he opened the gasoline tank. "What," he exclaimed, "there isn't a drop of gasoline here." The gasoline tank was then filled and the machine traveled as well as ever. The owner has been trying to keep the story from getting out but without success.

JUST A STORY ON THE GIRLS.

While shopping on Kearny street, with a friend recently, I remarked that it was strange that the men's furnishing stores were so largely patronized by ladies. "Why," said my friend, "it has become the fad for women to wear men's apparel. Now in hosiery you can't get any such as these made for women," she said, displaying an inch or two of the prettiest pattern I had ever seen. "What," I exclaimed, "you are not wearing half hose are you?" "Why of course," she said, "why not, half of the girls are. It is a little strange at first, but not after you get used to it." Then she went through a list of men's apparel from hosiery to night robes, explaining to me the advantages of each in both design and comfort, while I felt to musing how simple we were in supposing we had gone to the limit when we began to wear men's collars, ties and hats.

RETURNED FROM YOSEMITE.

Mrs. R. C. Farnham has returned from an interesting trip to Yosemite. Others who enjoyed the trip are Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Bishop and daughter and Mrs. Gaskill. Miss Edna Farnham will leave in the near future for Evanston, Ill., where she will be maid of honor to her cousin, Miss Alice Walker, who is to be married shortly, and who visited her aunt here last winter.

DR. PUTNAM TO RETURN.

Dr. Frederick W. Putnam, official head of the anthropological department of the University of California, is on his way to this coast. He will resume his duties in connection with the museum of anthropological curiosities now being collected for the University.

ENGAGEMENT.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Sessions have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Anne Sessions, to Charles E. Cushing. Miss Sessions is a popular member of the social set. She has many accomplish-

ments as well as a very amiable disposition, which has won for her hosts of friends.

Mr. Cushing is well known in Alameda county and is a very successful lawyer. He is a cousin of James K. Moffitt. The young people will be wedded in the early autumn.

REBEKAHS.

The installation of officers of Concordia Rebekah Lodge, No. 152, will be held in Germania Hall, corner Seventh and Webster streets, this evening. All Rebekahs are cordially invited.

BANCROFT DINNER.

Mrs. H. H. Bancroft gave an elaborate dinner at the St. Dunstan's recently, her guests being Professor and Mrs. Planché and Professor and Mrs. Hart, formerly Miss Agnes Ewald of Berkeley. Professor Hart came from Harvard, from which institution Mrs. Bancroft's three sons recently graduated.

WOODWARDS ENTERTAIN.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Woodward are entertaining extensively this season at their beautiful country home at Brookdale, in the Santa Cruz mountains. Miss Bernice Brown gave a charming midsummer tea at her home in San Francisco this week. Among her guests were Mrs. Elias Palmer, nee Olive Holbrook, and Mrs. Geo. Corbitt. Both of whom were recent brides and wore beautiful trousseau gowns. Other guests were Miss Margaret Sinclair and Miss Lucy King.

ENTERTAINS FRIENDS.

Arthur Gossler, a popular student at the University of California, has been entertaining a number of his friends at the country home of the family at Bluffdale. Among the guests were Miss Edna Barry, Miss Jean Downey and Mr. Philip Clay.

MRS. GORDON HONORED.

At her home in East Oakland, Wednesday afternoon, Miss Pearl King gave an enjoyable luncheon in honor of Mrs. Maude Turner Gordon, a member of the Amelia Bingham Theatrical Company. The rooms were decorated with the season's blossoms, and the table was gracefully draped with trailing nasturtium vines. Covers were laid for Miss Katherine Jackson, Miss Blou Farnham, also of the Bingham company, Miss Marjorie Irwin, Miss Alice Downing, Miss Jennie E. Lawson and Miss Bessie Selby.

INFORMAL MUSICAL.

Miss Maud Edith Pope gave an informal musical Thursday afternoon at her home on Franklin street. A delightful program was rendered, including instrumental selections by Miss Fairweather and Miss Maxwell of San Francisco, and some beautiful songs by Mrs. Youngberg of Alameda. Among the guests were Miss Wastell, Miss Bailey of San Pauline Fore, Miss Irene Fore, Mrs. Conde Jones, Mrs. George Doubleday, Mrs. John Henry Dickman, Miss Beatrice Vrooman, Mrs. Herbert Moffitt, Mrs. Willard Forsythe, William, Mrs. Frank Watson, Mrs. Chisholm, Mrs. John Francis Smith and her little daughter, Alice, Miss Florence Hush and Miss Gertrude Allen.

MRS. KINSEY ENTERTAINS.

Mrs. C. W. Kinsey has taken a house at Hayward for the summer, where she has been giving some very enjoyable house parties. Among her guests last week were Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Scaplan.

STEPHENSON-BRUCE.

It has been announced that the wedding of Miss Bertie Bruce and Ferdinand Stephenson will be solemnized in August at Trinity Episcopal Church.

WILL GO TO NEW YORK.

Arthur Kales, who recently graduated from the University of California, will go to New York shortly. While there he will study law and will probably enter the Columbia University. Messrs. Alfred and Joseph Houldy, prominent business men of New York, are Mr. Kales' uncles.

TO WED IN NOVEMBER.

Miss Florence Lowden and George Davis, whose engagement was announced

last winter, have announced that their wedding will take place in the month of November. Miss Lowden is an accomplished musician, while her future husband, Mr. Davis, is a successful business man. They will reside in their own home on Nineteenth street.

GAVE A LUNCHEON.

Mrs. Olive Wadburn, nee Porter, entertained a number of her friends at her home in Fruitvale Wednesday evening. Luncheon was served at 11 o'clock, and all enjoyed themselves to the utmost.

PLEASANT SURPRISE.

Mrs. William T. Crosthwaite has given a pleasant surprise last Tuesday, when a number of her friends from Fruitvale called upon her at her ranch in Fitchburg. Mrs. Crosthwaite served dinner under the trees and entertained her guests in a most enjoyable manner.

Among the visitors were Mrs. T. A. Peterson, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Olive Wadburn, Miss Neta McClain, Miss Helen Peterson, Miss Alva McClain and Baby Williams.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. Marcus D. Hyde and daughters, Misses Mary and Katherine Hyde, are spending the season at the El Carmelo Hotel, Pacific Grove. Mrs. Hyde has as her guests Miss Edna Orr and Miss Ethel Lloyd of Berkeley.

Miss Virginia C. Norton is spending her vacation with friends at the Blue Lakes in Lake county.

Mrs. Clement Rowlands of this city, formerly of Victoria, B. C., is visiting friends at that place.

Miss Netina Koehler of Stockton, is in Oakland visiting her grandmother, Mrs. R. M. Gruwell.

Mrs. Conde Jones, nee Fore, of San Gabriel, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Charles W. Fore, at her home on Franklin street.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Bray left Thursday for a short visit to Bolinas. They expect to return on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mosely have returned from a visit to Rowardennan.

Mrs. Minor Goodall and children returned today from a visit to Catalina Island.

Mr. and Mrs. George Greenwood leave for Catalina within a few days.

Mrs. Hoadley is the guest of Mrs. Edgar Bishop at Rowardennan.

Miss Mona Crelin is spending a week at Los Gatos.

Miss Louise Wade is the guest of Miss Elsie Howard at Inverness. Miss Elsie Wade is at Oakwood Farm, Martinez, the country home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ames.

Mrs. H. K. Belden and the Misses Nadine and Louise Belden are spending the summer at Raymond's, near Los Gatos.

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Miss Pauline and Miss Ione Fore will spend the next few weeks in the mountains of Southern California.

Miss Caroline Little is expected to return home this fall.

Mr. George Dornin and his daughter, Miss Helen Dornin, have returned from a trip to Cleveland.

Mrs. Beach Soule, with Master Soule, has returned to Arizona, where the Soules will probably make their permanent home. Mrs. Soule is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ames.

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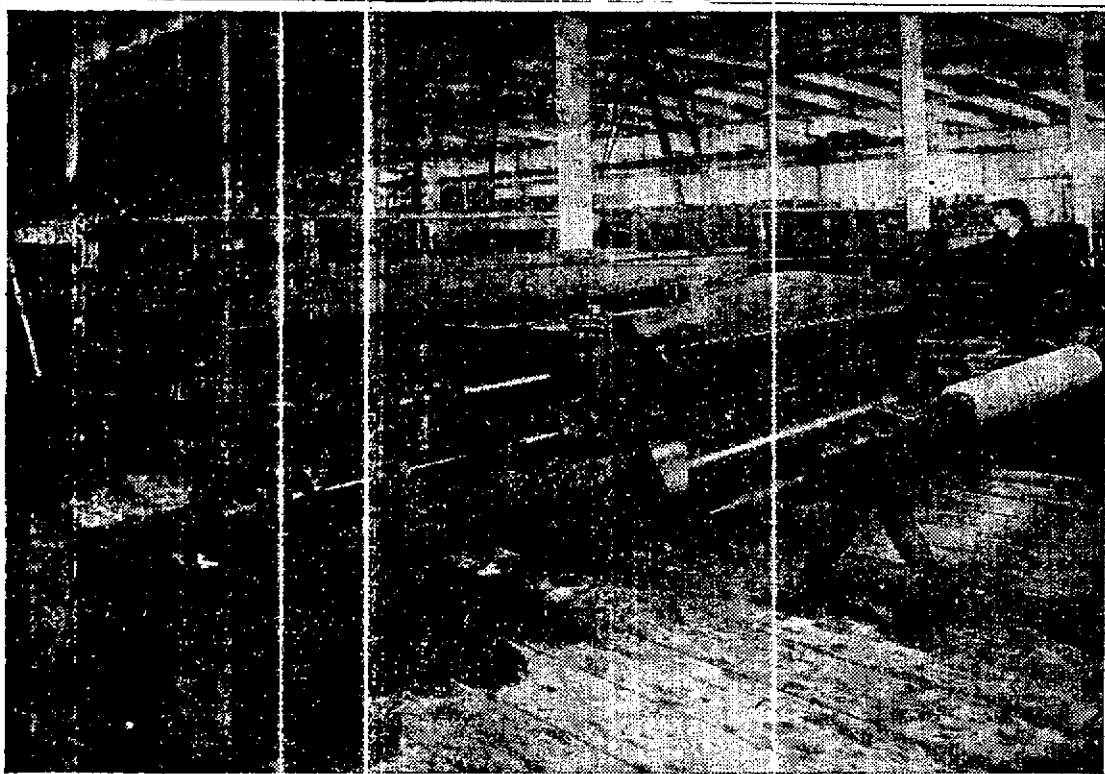


MRS. O. PETERSON.

(Photo by Bushnell.)

Miss Anna Strasburg, a popular young lady of this city, was married at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon to O. Peterson, a trusted employee of the Southern Pacific Company, the ceremony being performed in the English Lutheran Church, Sixteenth and Grove streets, by the Rev. W. Kelly. After the ceremony, the young couple were given a reception at the bride's home, 1567 Filbert street. The bride is the sister of Charles Strasburg, Assistant Sanitary Inspector in the Board of Health Department.

MANUFACTURERS' CONVENTION PRODUC- WHAT WEEKLIES SAY
TIVE OF SPLENDID RESULTS.



MAKING FIELD FENCE.

(Photo by Frost.)

manufacturers to encourage home industry. Others will practice the same principles if they themselves will encourage it. Their business will be made as the general demand for home-made materials increases. The larger the output of any manufacturer is, the less does its cost of production become. If manufacturers will work to the end that they need not adjust and readjust their machinery constantly as the Pacific Steel and Wire Company is doing, they will realize what a bearing such a condition will have on lessening the cost of production, and when the local manufacturer finds that his business is such that he can keep his machinery going without readjustment at all he will find also that he can afford to buy his raw material at first hands and make his men proficient by keeping them constantly at the same line of work. Thus he becomes a producer at the lowest possible cost. These are the lines which will be followed by this new industry and they are bound to tell.

ELECTRICAL POWER.

The power utilized in these works is electrical. In the rear of the building is a small building in which 1000 horse power can be handled if necessary. In the use of the electrical machinery

space and power were both economized. The dynamo and motors being placed under the floors and in such a position that they transmit direct to the machinery without loss in transmission. This electrical machinery was installed by the General Electric Company from its San Francisco headquarters. There are twenty-five electrical motors installed up to the present time. These are all duction motors, 8 five, 3 ten, 7 fifteen, 2 twenty, 4 thirty and 1 forty-horsepower. Nearly all of the larger ones being of variable speed.

FAR REACHING.

It will be seen from the foregoing that the plant of the Pacific Steel and Wire Company, as a whole, is one of the most complete and well appointed steel and wire specialty mills in the United States. The foundations have been laid broad and deep for the future development of a great industry here on the Pacific Coast, producing the highest grades of steel and wire specialties, for which there is a steadily increasing demand on the Pacific Coast and from the countries of the Pacific Coast, who are more and more looking to the bay of San Francisco as their source of supply.

The policy of the company will no doubt be to devote their energies to

producing the highest quality of goods and such a policy will well hold the trade, because of the superior excellence of the product, coupled with giving prompt personal attention to the wants of the customers, by making a careful study of the requirements of the Pacific Coast industries and manufacturing the goods best adapted to such trade requirements. Those who know the management have faith in their pursuing such a policy. All the stockholders, managers and employees of the company are Pacific Coast men, identified with the growth and development of this country and who are determined to show what can be done in the development of Pacific Coast manufacturing industries.

Having fortified themselves by means of strong Eastern connections, the factories at New Haven, Conn., and Dekalb, Ill., the Pacific Steel & Wire Company is always assured a supply of raw material until the developments on the Pacific Coast assures them that they can obtain the supply at home.

The encouragement of the people of the Pacific Coast by giving their patronage becomes the main factor—in fact the only remaining factor necessary for this new company to carry out the large enterprises which have been referred to in this article and of which the present plant is the foundation.



MAKING WIRE ROPE.

PERSONAL NOTES OF INTEREST.

GOINGS AND COMINGS OF PEOPLE IN AND ABOUT CENTERVILLE.

CENTERVILLE, July 18.—J. W. Chandler Jr. returned from Tonopah, Nev., on Tuesday and is well pleased with the mining prospects in that section.
Mrs. Nettie Nurnberg and Mrs. J. A. Wakeland of Tacoma, Wash., accompanied by the former's brothers, Robert and Frank Young, of Decoto, made a tour of Chinatown in San Francisco this week and also visited the park and Cliff House.
Mrs. J. W. Hand of Alameda was the guest of Mrs. J. A. Bunting at Sycamore farm one day this week.
Frank P. Rose of Newark and Mary E. Daviner were married Wednesday noon by Rev. D. Governor at the Centerville Catholic Church.
The news of the approaching wedding of Miss Amy Gregory to Oliver Blanchard of San Jose will come as quite a surprise to many of her friends. The wedding is to take place at the Gregory house on August 5th, and only the two families will be in attendance.
Mrs. H. C. Turner, who has been spending several weeks at the Coast, returned home this week.
J. A. Bunting is preparing to take his family to Pacific Grove and other seaside resorts for a few weeks in his private car. They will be accompanied

V. P. MITCHELS IS SUED BY WIFE.

RAIN DOES NOT STOP THEM.

Divorce proceedings were instituted yesterday by Mrs. Margaret Mitchels against V. P. Mitchels on the grounds of failure to provide, habitual intemperance and cruelty. Mrs. Mitchels asks for a division of the community property, valued at about \$15,000, and the custody of their three minor children. Pending the trial of the suit she asks for a temporary injunction restraining her husband from selling any of his property.
V. P. Mitchels is the well-known painter of this city, having offices at fourteenth and Franklin streets. His wife claims that because of his intemperance all marital peace has departed from their home. They were married in 1881.
THE LABORERS MAY STRIKE.
SARATOGA, N. Y., July 18.—The 200 outside laborers of the International Paper Company's mills at Corinth, Saratoga county, threatened a strike to go into effect yesterday, but the union extended its ultimatum until it could confer with the company's officials at the main office in New York City. The company's Corinth plant, valued at \$300,000, also had a narrow escape from destruction by fire. Five hundred cords of pulp wood were consumed before the fire was subdued.

RAIN DOES NOT STOP THEM.

MORE THAN A THOUSAND EPWORTH LEAGUERS PRESENT AT MEETING.

DETROIT, Mich., July 18.—Despite the leaden skies today after a night of hard rain, more than 1000 enthusiastic Epworth Leaguers were present at the morning watch meeting in the Central M. E. Church, which began at 6:30 o'clock. Dr. Joseph F. Berry, general secretary of the League, led the meeting. Between the early meeting and the three conferences that began at 9 o'clock, the sky cleared somewhat and gave a little promise of more of the fine weather, which has been a feature of the convention.
The Leaguers, this forenoon, gathered by churches for conferences. This afternoon there were no general meetings and several of the State delegations had the opportunity to hold rallies.
"This is the greatest convention we have ever held," said Dr. Joseph F. Berry.
The attendance of delegates present last night, it was stated, was 22,500.
EXPRESSMAN IS STRICKEN.
A. Gilson, an expressman, residing at 1614 Twenty-sixth avenue, East Oakland, was stricken with apoplexy yesterday while unloading his wagon at the city Hospital where it was found that his whole left side was paralyzed.

MRS. BUTTERS AND MRS. SMITH SAID TO BE SOCIAL RIVALS.

Considerable sympathy is expressed for Professor Soule of Berkeley, who is suing his wife, Ella Bacon-Soule, for a reduction in the amount of alimony she is receiving. Professor Soule's complaint is interesting. In it he says that he receives but \$275 a month, of which he is obliged to pay the two sons of his age—but one of the sons is now married and one of the two sons of his own, and is not only earning a good living but is married to a wealthy woman. The professor goes on to say that he is purchasing a home on the installment plan. It cost but \$4,500 and he pays 75 a month on the purchase price. This leaves him but \$125 upon which to live—and he has married again since he got from the original partner of his sorrows—TOWN TALK.

DIME-NOVEL READERS.
There is a gang of small boys in Oakland, bound by an oath, after the dime-novel pattern, who are robbing and molesting the travelers on the downtown burg. Still there are philanthropists who do not regret the abolition of corporal punishment as a means of discipline. May such fall into the hands of the gang—News Letter.

HATTON'S CHANCES.

As to who is to be the next United States District Attorney there is considerable speculation. Marshall P. Woodworth, the present incumbent, is giving the best of satisfaction, but political appointment has been the rule. Since his several things that has a own him to be a man of more than ordinary ability and conscientiousness. He has cleared up several cases that have been hanging on the calendar since the time of the late Mr. Woodworth, and when they were called at the request of the local representatives of the government, no one could be found who could answer for the defense. Woodworth has done much towards pacifying the way for the proper handling of trusts. Probably the piece de resistance of his administration so far has been the squelching of the so-called "Salt Trust," which sought to raise the price of salt on this coast. When Woodworth was through playing David to the trust-busters, Gough, that community of interest was in about the same condition as the val-glorious Philistine, and Woodworth, David-like, cut off the corporation's head with his own weapons.
However, it is rumored that before many months there will be a change in the office of the United States District Attorney. That George Hutton, Senator-elect, representative, is slated for the place, either he wants it or not. Hutton made one of the late for President that was ever engineered or any one on the coast, when the senior gentleman from California made his last fight for the toga.—The Wasp.

DEATH OF MRS. MARONY.

The death of Mrs. Margaret Marony last Saturday was an occasion for much sorrow among the old set. In the years gone by Mrs. Marony figured quite prominently socially. She was a Miss Sexton and came of old-time and prominent St. Louis family. In which city she reigned as a belle prior to her marriage to the late Paul Marony, who by the way, was one of the prominent figure in the stock board and afterwards managed the Baldwin Hotel, and later assumed charge of the Tibbs Hotel in Oakland, which was burned down under control. The deceased was the mother of May Genevieve Marony, who is prominent in musical circles; the late Mrs. J. A. Thompson, wife of the late J. A. Thompson, Commissioner and cashier of the Donkey Kelly bank; also L. D. Paul, Mrs. E. B. Thomas and J. Frank Marony, president of the Moore-Hunt Company. Her remains were interred beside those of her daughter, Mrs. J. A. Thompson, in Mill Valley.—The Wasp.

RIVAL SOCIAL QUEENS.

I hear that there will be a big social war on in Oakland at the opening of the fall season. Mrs. Henry Butters, wife of the South African millionaire, has aspirations to wear the crown which Mrs. F. M. Smith, wife of the tax king, now clings to so tenaciously. It appears that Mrs. Butters has not received from Mrs. Smith the social recognition to which she believes is entitled from the fact of world-wide acquaintance and her country to Parisian society circles—therefore she proposes to retortiate by organizing her own cotillion of social leaders. As Mrs. Butters has millions at her disposal, it is expected that those who array themselves under her standard will enjoy exceptionally good times, and, as a consequence, the society folk across the bay are in a quandary as to which eagle to attach themselves during the coming imbroglio.—The Wasp.

THE DAILY PAPERS.

C. H. House, advertising manager of the Call, has come to the fore as one of the leaders in supplying publicity in the West. I remember when he was engaged in getting "ads" for the OAKLAND TRIBUNE, and he got them, too. He tells me that the raise in the rates of subscription to the daily papers has not

Have you Heard the
ZONOPHONE
The Greatest of all Talking Machines. Made in 5 Sizes
\$15, \$20, \$75, \$35, \$45
Sold on easy payment
KOHLER & CHASE
1013-15 Broadway, Bet. 10th & 11th
Edison Phonographs, Victor Disc Talking Machines and the ZONOPHONE.

Whiskey Kills a Man's Humanity
Drink-Jodden Son Beats His Aged Mother A Drunkard's Dreadful Deed

George J. Crane, who brutally beat his aged mother at their home on Germania place while he was under the influence of liquor was found guilty by a jury before Judge Lawlor yesterday, of assault with intent to do great bodily harm. Crane not only beat his mother, who is 70 years of age, but left her, weak and bleeding from his blows to continue the debauch which led to the assault. She was found the next day, nearly unconscious, by neighbors, who reported the matter to the police. It developed that young Crane was in the habit of filling himself with liquor, amusing himself by beating his mother, and then when his money was gone, of sobering up at the home of a friend. During his preliminary examination his mother pleaded for his release, and was an unwilling witness, but the testimony of the neighbors was sufficiently strong to warrant his being held and convicted. He waived time and was sentenced to be imprisoned for two years in San Quentin.—Chronicle, San Francisco.

When all was over the shame-stricken son stood in the jail corridor, trying to make his nervous fingers roll a cigarette, but the tobacco fell to the floor. His face hardened as he saw the evident despicable position he occupied in the view of those about him. "YES, WHISKY WAS THE CAUSE," the prisoner admitted. Earth holds many problems; but this unnatural son is an example of the most difficult as well as the most dreadfully pathetic. His old and feeble mother pleaded pitifully for his liberty. "He was such a good son when he was sober," she sobbed. "It is only while under the influence of drink that he has acted so." Crazy by Alcohol men do fearful things of which they would be quite incapable if sober and in their right minds. They bitterly realize the curse under which they are struggling, and while willing to stop, are loath to admit that Alcohol is stronger than their will, already broken by the ravages of the disease of Alcoholism.

The thousands of drinking men who have taken our treatment for Alcoholic Intemperance are living witnesses to the efficacy, safety and permanency of our cure. Our Institute has met with the unqualified endorsement of the leading Judges in San Francisco and Los Angeles, the Police Department of these cities, public officials and citizens of eminence and probity in all parts of the State. All communications are sacred, and we hold secret the fact that any person has taken our cure, unless authorized in writing to publish the fact. For general information in reference to the business write or apply to the executive offices.

Three-Day Liquor Cure Institute, Inc.
Office open Sundays.
SUITE 301, STARR KING BUILDING, 121 GEARY STREET, SAN FRANCISCO.
TELEPHONE PRIVATE EXCHANGE 216.
LOS ANGELES INSTITUTE, 445 1-2 SOUTH SPRING STREET, LOS ANGELES.

PRETTY WEDDING.

Among the pretty weddings of the week was that of Miss Amelia Barbagelata of this city and James H. Anderson, which took place in San Francisco. The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Anderson, the groomsmen being Senator Eugene F. Herr, the Rev. Dr. George Eldridge officiating.
The bride is the charming daughter of one of the best known families of the land, her father being one of the pioneer residents.
The groom is a resident of San Francisco and is the son of Mr. Anderson and the late Captain Anderson. He is secretary and cashier of the Milwaukee Mechanics' Insurance Company.
Mr. and Mrs. Anderson left for a short trip to the southern part of the State. Upon their return they will take up their temporary residence at the Hotel Steward on Pine street, San Francisco, until the completion of their new home.
The couple were the recipients of many gifts among which was a handsome silver service presented by the Pacific Coast Baseball League, of which Mr. Anderson has been secretary for a number of years.

MISS MILLER'S PARTY.

Miss Hattie Miller of 1073 Sixtieth street gave a pleasant party Thursday evening in honor of her cousin, Miss Jessie Turner of Oremville. The house was beautifully decorated in flowers and ribbons. Miss Miller was assisted in receiving by Miss Helen Noack, Mrs. Clarence Miller and Miss Jessie Turner. All four young ladies being elegantly gowned in pink silk. A delightful musical program was rendered, after which refreshments were served in the dining-room.
The invited guests were Miss Helen Noack, Mrs. Clarence Miller, Miss Florence Tilly, Miss Stella Brown, Miss Elthavorth, Miss Anderson of Orem, Miss Jessie Turner, Miss May Brown, Miss Ida Wilks, Miss Elsa Howard, Jack Reed, Mr. Minahan, Dr. Edwards, Walter Edwards, Mr. Duval, Mr. Kennedy, Ed. Mohr, Norman Mohr, Bert O'Donnell and Clarence Miller.

MRS. HENRY RETURNED.

Mrs. Walter Hughes Henry has returned to Oakland, after an extended visit in the East. She left early last spring. The fore part of her visit was spent in Washington with her aunt, Mrs. Condit Smith, the latter part being spent in Litchfield, Conn., with her sister, Mrs. Seymour Cunningham.

PLEASANT EVENING.

At the home of Mrs. L. T. Hunt, 682 East Twelfth street, a very pleasant evening was spent on Thursday, the occasion being a reception tendered Mrs. Hunt's sister, Mrs. L. T. Hunt, on her return from the South. About twenty-five couples were present, and after listening to a short literary and musical program in the parlors, the company repaired to the dancing hall which had been beautifully fitted up and decorated for the occasion, and the remainder of the time up to midnight was spent in dancing.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. Linda Bryan is going to New York to spend the month of September. She will be accompanied by Miss Maben Toy.
Mrs. C. B. Farrels has closed her home on Webster street and has gone to Santa Barbara for the month of July.
William H. High and son have gone to Deer Park Inn, in the Sierras, for a two weeks' visit.
Mrs. Churchill Taylor and little Master Taylor have just returned from a very pleasant summer outing at Brookdale, where they were the guests of Mrs. Frank J. Woodward.
A. L. Adams went to the Santa Cruz mountains on Wednesday morning to join his family, who are staying in the mountains near Wright's.
John A. Britton has been spending some days with his family, who are at Kenwood, Sonoma county.
Mrs. P. L. Wheeler is spending some weeks of the summer with her children at Monte Vista, near Dutch Flat.
Mrs. E. T. Henshaw and Master Tom

Henshaw are at Monte Vista.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Brown, Mrs. Everts and Miss Florine Brown returned last week from an interesting trip East.
Miss Carolyn Oliver returned this week from a very pleasant visit with friends at Ben Lomond.

Mrs. Soule and Miss Carrie Bacon have moved from their home on Oak street to their beautiful new home at Linda Vista.

Mrs. Charles Kahler is visiting friends in Sacramento. She expects to remain about ten days in that city and vicinity.
Charles Kahler the well known brewer, leaves next week for a fifteen days' outing at Bartlett Springs.

Miss Minnie Doggett after a visit with friends in this city has returned to her home in Santa Cruz.
Miss Bessie Carr is in Santa Cruz visiting friends.
Mrs. J. L. Copper and baby of Red Bluff are spending the summer in Oakland.

Mrs. A. L. Cunningham is in Suisun visiting her sister, Mrs. Alden Anderson.
Mrs. Hyde and children are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Flagg at San Jose.

B. Adams who has been visiting A. A. Gardner at Napa, has returned to his home in Oakland.
Mrs. S. A. McKee, after a visit with the families of T. Sheehy and Mrs. T. Kennedy in the Watsonville Valley, has returned to Oakland.

Miss Jennie Morgan is visiting her aunt, Mrs. W. A. Sanborn, in Watsonville.
Miss Belle Bellow visited in Napa recently.

GAVE A THEATER PARTY.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Rogers gave a theater party Wednesday night.

GRAIN MEN ALARMED.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 18.—Grain men are viewing with alarm what they term the different attitude of the local railroads in the matter of handling the wheat crop of the Southwest which soon will begin to move, and assert that the railroads will try to divert the grain to other points. The local terminals at most of the roads entering Kansas City have been blocked more or less since the flood.

BUY A PIANO NOW AND SAVE A HUNDRED DOLLARS.

THE DISCONTINUED STYLES OF BARNES & SON PIANOS
WE ARE NOW OFFERING AT ESPECIALLY ATTRACTIVE PRICES ARE REALLY AS GOOD AS THE NEW STYLES TO BE OUT THIS FALL. STYLES CHANGE IN PIANOS JUST LIKE THEY CHANGE IN CLOTHES OR FURNITURE BUT THE TONE REMAINS THE SAME—JUST AS THE MAN REMAINS THE SAME.
BUY A DISCONTINUED STYLE PIANO AND SAVE A HUNDRED DOLLARS. WE'LL SELL IT TO YOU ON TERMS A TRIFLE MORE THAN RENT.
NEW BARNES & SON large size; any wood desired; fully guaranteed; retails for \$400—\$7 a month. **\$295**
NEW BARNES & SON medium size, pretty case (very plain); retails for \$350; \$6 a month. **\$282**
NEW RICHMOND PIANO; large size; mahogany; 1001-1902 styles; retails for \$300; \$6 a month. **\$240**
A CARLOAD OF THE WELL KNOWN HELLER PIANOS NOW UNLOADING. BE SURE YOU SEE SOME OF THESE PIANOS. FOR PRICE ASKED THEY BEAT ANY PIANO ON THE MARKET.
SHERMAN, CLAY & CO.
BIGGEST PIANO INSTALLMENT HOUSE IN THE WEST.
Thirteenth and Broadway, Oakland

POSSE IS AFTER STOLEN CHICKENS A NEGRO. FROM MOTHER

BOATLANT OF GIRL WILL BE
LYNCHED IF CAP-
TURED.

MONTEVIDEO, Minn., July 18.—Helen O. Olson, aged 17 years, was assaulted early today by a man supposed to be a negro, and although alive at noon, she will die.

Helen Olson, who was living alone in her father's home at Watson, during the latter's absence in Minneapolis, where he is ill, had Miss Julia Torsen with her last night. Early today the girls were awakened by a man who demanded their valuables. The man dragged Miss Olson downstairs, where he struck her on the forehead with an ax. The other girl had been ordered to remain in bed and not to move, but hearing a noise downstairs, stepped out of a window to the roof. The negro fired a shot at her as she fled. Her screams aroused the neighborhood and a search was at once begun for the negro.

At 10 o'clock Marshal Woodworth rang the bells of the Town Hall, calling a posse together. When a crowd had assembled, Attorney L. A. Smith addressed the citizens on the steps of the City Hall. While he was speaking, Sheriff Hartley drove up in a buggy and immediately summoned every man present as a deputy, saying that he held every man present responsible for the negro. The posse immediately took up the trail, and in view of the great excitement, there may be a shooting. Six negroes, who have been living in a shack near Montevideo, have fled because of the excitement.

DEAN & HUMPHREY.
Furniture, Carpets, etc., 518-524 13th st.

BOY ACCUSED OF THEFT OF LAMP.

Earl Fitzgerald, a fourteen-year-old boy recently employed by a Washington street drug store to run errands, was arrested yesterday by Detective George Kite on a charge of petit larceny preferred by Mrs. K. O. Taylor of Fruitvale with whom the youth had been living up to a week ago. He is accused of having stolen a bicycle lamp from a member of the Taylor family. "It is all spite work," declared the youth today. "You see my mother and father have separated and I have been living with Mrs. Taylor. A week ago I decided I would go and live with my mother in San Francisco and so left her. I worked over here in the daytime and at night stayed with my mother. I did not steal a bicycle lamp or anything."

By default of bail, the youth remains in the City Prison, pending his trial which has not been set.

DEAN & HUMPHREY.
Furniture, Carpets, etc., 518-524 13th st.

CASE CONTINUED.

The preliminary examination of Andrew Muller, alias Albert Johnson, charged with a girl and a prior, was to have been held in the Police Court this morning, but the prosecution was not ready to proceed, the case was continued to next Tuesday. Muller was caught by Police James Smith in the act of robbing a jewelry store on Fourteenth, near Clay street.

A PUZZLE TO INSURANCE MEN.



Arcata Hotel Fire a Presents Mystery

There are many remarkable incidents connected with the Arcata Hotel fire at Fifteenth street and San Pablo avenue on July 8th, but one thing that stands out conspicuously against the barred background is the large gas-tank located in the rear of the building which passed through the intense heat of the fire without exploding.

The tank in question is the one furnished by the California Oil Gas Burner Company, who had installed a burner in the building, and it is the only object remaining to mark the place where once a restaurant and saloon flourished business.

Hundreds of people have attempted to give a scientific reason why this oil tank failed to explode since the oil utilized in these burners is a distillate oil that burns freely. The California Oil Gas Burner Company have always claimed that the burners put out by them were positively safe, and beyond the possibility of an explosion and this remarkable fact will verify their assertions and make for them a host of friends. Last Friday a delegation of insurance men passed, in viewing the object, ventured many scientific guesses and passed many a practical jest.

Mr. Morgan, the manager of the California Gas Oil Burner Company, at his office at 888 Broadway, may be able to explain the phenomena.

A.B.C. BOHEMIAN
"KING OF ALL BOTTLED BEERS."
SOLD EVERYWHERE.

EDWARD TIGH IS ARRESTED CAR-
RYING BAG OF
FOWLS.

Stealing chickens from his mother is the accusation against Edward Tigh, an ex-convict and morphine fiend. He was arrested at Seventh and Broadway shortly after 1 o'clock this morning by Policeman Murray and charged at the City Prison with petit larceny.

When arrested Tigh was carrying a barley sack containing ten of the chickens—five being dead and five alive. The fowls were taken from Mrs. Tigh's hen coop in the rear of the family dwelling on Caledonia street near Grove street.

Mrs. Tigh visited Chief of Police Hoigkins this morning and made a pathetic plea to save her son, who is about forty years of age from being charged with petit larceny. "Let him be charged with vagrancy if he must be charged at all," pleaded she to Chief Hoigkins.

But Tigh has already served two terms for burglary and numerous terms for petty offenses and the authorities will not reduce the charge against him.

DEAN & HUMPHREY.
Furniture, Carpets, etc., 518-524 13th st.

SIX COMPANIES INCREASE REWARD.

The Chinese Six Companies strongly desire to see Clarence Kerr, alias "Oak-land Mike," the accused murderer of Len You, a Chinese cook who died June 6, brought to justice. To that end they have had the reward for Kerr's capture increased from \$150 to \$325.

On the night of June 5, Kerr and some companion were standing on the corner of Tenth and Broadway. Len You passed that way and one of the party, supposed to be Kerr, struck the Chinese a stinging blow on the head. The Chinese was taken to the Receiving Hospital where he died the next night.

After the assault Kerr disappeared from his usual haunts about town and a warrant charging him with murder was sworn to but so far the police have been unable to find any trace of him. Kerr is also known as the "Hobo Kid" and is an experienced train robber.

WIFE REFUSED TO PROSECUTE.

Matthews Elwood, aged sixty years, was arrested yesterday at the family residence, 520 Fifth street, on complaint of his wife, Hannah Elwood, who de-lared that her spouse threatened her with a knife and was charged with disturbing the peace, but in the Police Court this morning he was released from custody as his wife refused to prosecute.

OFFICIAL CALL ISSUED.

(RIPPLE CREEK, Colo., July 15.—The official call for the next meeting of the Trans-Mississippi Commercial Congress at Seattle, Washington, has been issued by Secretary Arthur E. Francis. The dates fixed are August 18 to 21, 1903.

MISS SCHULTZ TO GO ON STAGE



MISS SUSAN SCHULTZ.
(Photo Belle-Ordry)

Miss Susan Schultz, daughter of Mrs. Martin Schultz, the well-known soprano, will make her debut at the Alcazar Theater next week in "The Manxman," Hall Caine's famous play. Miss Schultz is an accomplished and beautiful young woman and has been studying for a stage career for some time, under Mrs. Saell Poulson. She has devoted a great deal of time and study in fitting herself for a theatrical career, and her friends are of the opinion that she will make a success in her chosen profession. She has looks, style and intelligence, besides a good judgment. She is a hard worker and knows that in order to reach the top rung of the theatrical profession, you must first start in a moderate position. Her mother, Mrs. Martin Schultz, is well known in Oakland by reason of her charming voice, which has been heard in all the leading choirs in this city.

INDICTED BY GRAND JURY.



EX-CONGRESSMAN DRIGGS.

The forthcoming trial of ex-Congressman E. H. Driggs will be followed with great interest by the whole nation. Congressman Driggs is one of the big parties accused of complicity in the great postoffice corruption scandals. He is under indictment by the grand jury and out on bail. His trial is expected to reveal sensational features.

FIVE LODGES ACCEPT.

PEORIA, Ill., July 18.—The five local lodges of the Knights of St. John, at a joint meeting, accepted the offer of the international body to hold their next annual convention in this city, June 22, 1904.

GOVERNOR YATES RETURNS.

NEW YORK, July 18.—Governor Richard Yates of Illinois was a passenger on the steamer Gerthania, which arrived today from Liverpool.

POPE IS REPORTED BETTER

(Continued From Page 1.)

account of the Pope's health, and from the whole people, who are participating in the universal feeling of regret at the Pontiff's illness, thus forgetting the traditional struggle between church and state.

REPORTED BETTER.
ROME, July 18.—7 p. m.—The Pope is reported to be somewhat better. His respiration is easier. Nobody is allowed to enter the sick room.

FALSE NEWS.
ROME, July 18.—A representative of the Associated Press having asked Dr. Rossini if it were true that the Pope had cancer of the pleura and if mortification had set in, he answered with the following laconic statement: "Any such news is absolutely false."

HE SLUMBERS.
ROME, July 18.—5 p. m.—The Pope slumbered most of the afternoon, received nobody and took a good amount of nourishment.

RESTING EASILY.
ROME, July 18.—2:30 p. m.—The Pope is resting easily. He has taken more nourishment.

POPE'S DEATH ONLY QUESTION OF TIME.

Paris, July 18.—A special to the Temps says that Dr. Mazzoni was questioned at length and told the correspondent of that paper that the Pope's illness was necessarily fatal; that his death was only a question of time, but that it might not occur for days, even a week.

On the other hand, the Journal-Dispatch publishes a dispatch from Rome which quotes Dr. Rossini as saying that the condition of His Holiness is better from day to day and adding: "We see a little hope. If His Holiness holds out a few days without fatigue and takes a little nourishment, as he did last night, we may definitely hope for a cure, perhaps more prompt than generally believed."

MEAT QUOTATIONS

Beef and Mutton, lower; Pork and Veal, easier.
Roast beef, per lb. 8 cents
Boil Beef, 3-lbs. 6 cents
Rib Steak, 3-lbs. 25 cents
Mutton Chops, per lb. 10 cents
Mutton Stew, per lb. 5 cents
Shoulder of Lamb, per lb. 7 cents
Pork Chops, per lb. 12 cents
Roast Pork, per lb. 11 cents
Smoked Sausage, 3 lbs. 25 cents

STRICTLY A UNION MARKET.

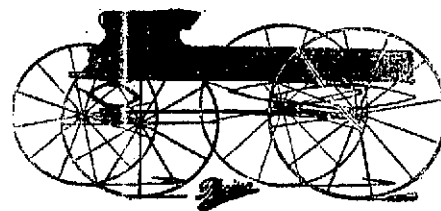
Vincent's Market, 7th & Washington
Telephone Main 161.

Telegraph Ave. Bargain

LOT 47.5 x 100—CLOSE TO 25TH ST.—QUICK SALE PRICE.

Holcomb, Breed & Bancroft, Inc.

1060 BROADWAY, EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.



SPEAKING OF DELIVERY WAGONS—WE HAVE A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF GROCERY, MILK, LAUNDRY, BUILDERS AND PAINTERS—LIGHT AND HEAVY EXPRESS WAGONS, TRUCKS, AND THE FAMOUS FISH BROS. FARM WAGONS. TALK IS CHEAP, BUT IF YOU WILL CALL AND EXAMINE THIS LINE IT WILL SPEAK FOR ITSELF.

Oakland Carriage and Implement Co.

362-364-366 TWELFTH STREET

FELON CANNOT BE EXTRADITED.

THERE IS NO PROVISION FOR IT
IN THE PRUSSIAN
TREATY.

LOS ANGELES, July 18.—The District Attorney's office has finally announced that E. P. Masterson, who is wanted here for alleged complicity in the frauds perpetrated on the Continental Building and Loan Association of San Francisco, cannot be extradited from Germany, where he has been located by Pinkerton detectives. Governor Pardee has been requested to withdraw the application for extradition made by him to the State Department at Washington. The reason given by the District Attorney is that the treaty between the United States and Prussia does not provide for the return of fugitives charged with felony embezzlement of private moneys.

DEAN & HUMPHREY.
Furniture, Carpets, etc., 518-524 13th st.

COURT ISSUES STRICT INJUNCTION.

BELOIT, Wis., July 18.—Judge Elmwood, of the Circuit Court of Rock county, today granted a restraining injunction against picketing at the Smith Machine Works. The injunction is very sweeping in its nature. The machineists' union has been out on a strike for nine weeks.

BASEBALL PLAYER TAKES A BRIDE.

SALT LAKE, July 18.—Announcement is made of the marriage here Wednesday of John Hardy of the Los Angeles baseball team and Miss Emma L. Marquart of Akron, Ohio.

JUDGMENT SATISFIED.

Satisfaction of judgment was entered today by Joseph Hutchinson in the disbarment proceedings brought against him in 1898 by George H. Franceur and Henry N. Beatty. The filing of the papers brings up an old quarrel and suit of long standing, which has just been satisfied.

Franceur and Beatty had a note for \$500 against one E. N. Jones, and brought suit for the recovery of the amount. Hutchinson, as attorney for Jones, answered to the suit, alleged matter considered extraneous to the point at issue by them, of a scandalous nature. It went into the private life of the parties at issue and in retaliation an action looking to the disbarment of the attorney was brought. He won his case in the Superior Court and was given a judgment of costs of suit. The satisfaction of this judgment was filed today.

A Guaranteed Cure for Piles.
Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. Your Druggist will refund your money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure you. 50 cents.

F. KLINGEBERG Delicacies AND Groceries

The best and most complete Delicacy Store in Oakland.
Try Klingenberg's Soups....
Club House and Tomato Sausage....
not excelled in America.
Eggs, per dozen.....25c
Choice Butter, per square....40c
Mason's Fruit Jars.....55c
quart.....65c
one-half gal.....85c
Jelly Glasses, per doz.....30c

471 Eleventh Street
900 and 902 Seventh St.
Bet. Washington & Broadway
N. W. Cor. Seventh & Market

GENTLEMEN

Please notice that L. MORRISON has succeeded the Six Little Tailors at 1020 Broadway, and is now located at

953 BROADWAY
N. W. Cor. Ninth.
Special 30 days—\$35 suits, \$25.
\$25 for \$18.
SEE ME.

TO OUR CUSTOMERS AND FRIENDS

FIRE IN OUR REPOSITORY AT MARKET AND TENTH STREETS, THE MORNING OF JULY 8, DESTROYED A PORTION OF OUR STOCK OF VEHICLES, THE MAIN PART OF OUR MERCHANDISE, HOWEVER, IS STORED IN OUR WAREHOUSE AT FIFTH AND KING STREETS AND IS UNINJURED. ALL ORDERS WILL BE FILLED WITH USUAL PROMPTNESS AND BUSINESS WILL BE CONDUCTED THE SAME AS HERETOFORE. OUR REPAIR SHOPS IN THE NEW BUILDING ON 10TH STREET ARE NOT INJURED, AND OUR MANUFACTURING AND REPAIRING IS BEING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.

FOR THE PRESENT WE HAVE OPENED A TEMPORARY OFFICE AT NO. 1325 MARKET STREET, BETWEEN NINTH AND TENTH STREETS, TELEPHONE PRIVATE EXCHANGE 634.

WE THANK OUR FRIENDS FOR THE PATRONAGE GIVEN US HERETOFORE AND RESPECTFULLY SOLICIT A CONTINUANCE OF THE SAME.

STUDEBAKER BROS. COMPANY

1325 Market Street
San Francisco.

AMUSEMENTS.

MAGDONOUGH THEATER

Hall & Barton, Props. & Mgrs. Tel. Main 47
All This Week, including Sunday, With Saturday Matinee.

Mordant-Humphrey Co.

Belasco and DeMille's Great Play

THE WIFE

EDWIN MORDANT as John Rutherford
OLA HUMPHREY as Helen Truman
PRICES—10c, 25c, 50c, 50c
Seats Selling Now. Box Office Open 8:00 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.

Next Week—"THE UNMASKING."

NOVELTY THEATER

BROADWAY, Bet. 11th and 12th.
Tony Lubelski, Proprietor and Manager
Strictly Moral Family Theater.
WEEK OF JULY 13.
New Vaudeville Artists; New Moving Pictures. Performances afternoon and evening. Admission, 10c. Children's matinee, 5c. Fever higher

IDORA PARK

WEEK OF JULY 20.

EVERY EVENING—Matinee Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

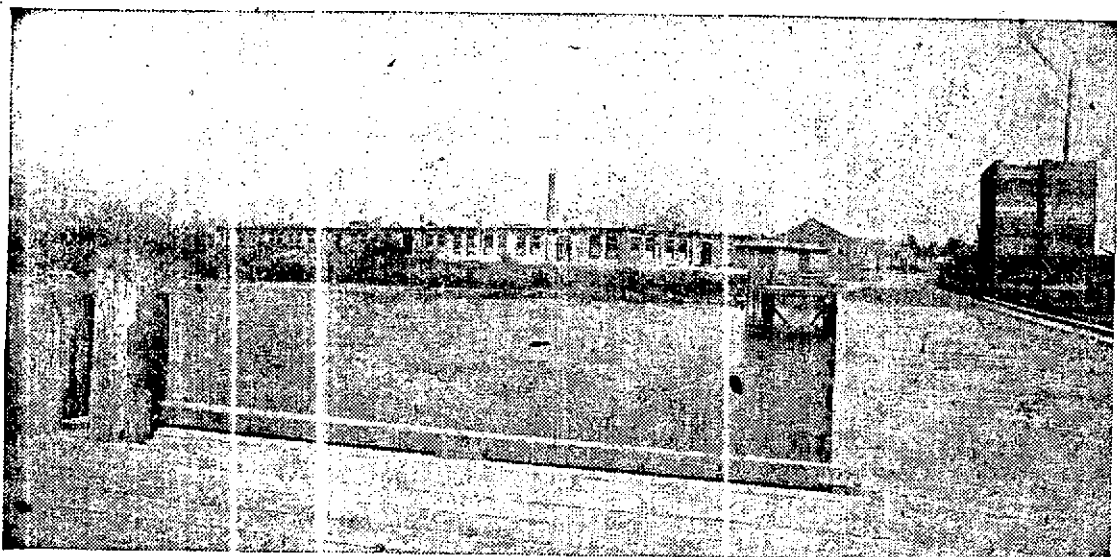
SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT
THE UNITED STATES INDIAN BAND, Under Direction of Prof. Carlo Contrado, famous band leader and composer U. S. Navy.

HIGH-CLASS SPECIALTIES IN THE THEATER.

Visit the Baby Incubators and the Sea Lions. A first-class Cafe now open.

AMATEUR NIGHT FRIDAY.

MANUFACTURERS' CONVENTION PRODUCTIVE OF SPLENDID RESULTS.



PACIFIC STEEL AND WIRE COMPANY'S PLANT FROM PAC STEEL BRIDGE. (Photo by Frost.)

Pacific Steel and Wire Company's Plant at East Oakland the Product of That Convention Which Will Open Up the Pacific Coast Iron Mines.

By M. M. BARNET.

When the Manufacturers and Producers Association of California was organized nearly ten years ago the foundations were laid for the manufacturing of steel specialties in California.

At that time a vast amount of interest was shown by all of the commercial and laboring interests of this state as well as the Pacific coast in the convention of which the Manufacturers and Producers Association was the outgrowth. For the first time in the commercial history of this part of the country labor and capital sat down together, and harmoniously agreed to act together and in unison for the purpose of making "home industry" popular, to say the least, and urging the merchants to investigate so that all things being equal, they would give the home manufacturer the preference in making their purchases. This on the purely economical grounds, that by doing so they would increase their own selling capacity.

The argument was correctly advanced and demonstrated that every factory giving increased employment to men, helped to remove congestion from the field of labor, increase the day's pay of the wage earner, and enlarge the home market, the best of all markets, for the producer. It was also shown by statistics that each ten persons given employment in the manufacturing shops, also gave employment to one additional person in the stores. Every argument advanced tended to prove that fostering home industries would increase the purchasing power of the community and, as a natural consequence, the selling capacity of the merchants, both in the cities and in the country. Editorials appeared in the newspapers from one end of the coast to the other and not a single exception was made in the arguments made before the convention.

INTERESTING DISCUSSION.

Amongst the numerous papers offered for discussion, was one by George W. Dickie, the superintendent of the Union Iron Works of San Francisco, who supervised the building of that famous battleship, the Oregon. It was then and is now conceded that no man on the coast, or in the United States for that matter, was or is better fitted than he to discuss "the relation of iron and steel to the commerce of the world." Mr. Dickie's paper was interesting from every standpoint. After he had advanced his ideas on the subject of steel ships, he discussed steel specialties in detail, basing his arguments largely on the facts that the path of civilization, in every instance, had been marked out by the development of the general iron and steel industries and that the manufacturer of steel specialties invariably had been the indicator of the commercial growth and consequently the prosperity of the communities.

When Mr. Dickie's paper was offered for discussion Henry T. Scott, President of the Union Iron Works, spoke at length of the necessity of manufacturing steel specialties in order that a community should prosper and pointed out in many ways how labor and merchants alike, both at home and in contiguous communities, would prosper, if

the steel specialty industries were fostered and encouraged.

IDEAS TAKE ROOT.

The writer was the secretary of that convention and remembers the interest which Frank L. Brown, then manager of the Washburn-Moore Manufacturing Company, took in the discussion of the steel specialty topic. In fact, he was an enthusiast. After the session was over there were groups of men in different parts of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce hall where the convention was held, still discussing Mr. Dickie's paper. Amongst them was Frank L. Brown, who, in his enthusiasm, said:

"Gentlemen: Within a few years I think that I will be able to show you a steel wire plant in this community which will be typically a Pacific coast industry. Everything from the foundation to the roof will, inclusive of machinery, wherever it is possible, be the product of Pacific coast labor. His word, he has kept, but not without a herculean effort. Conditions in commercial world have changed since Mr. Brown made that statement, but Mr. Brown's mind did not change. He kept to his purpose, but he was materially obliged to alter his plans when a few years later the American Steel and Wire Company absorbed the plants of the Washburn-Moore Company, as well as the other leading wire plants of the country. Here a new phase in competition peculiar to the conditions of the wire trade, confronted Mr. Brown.

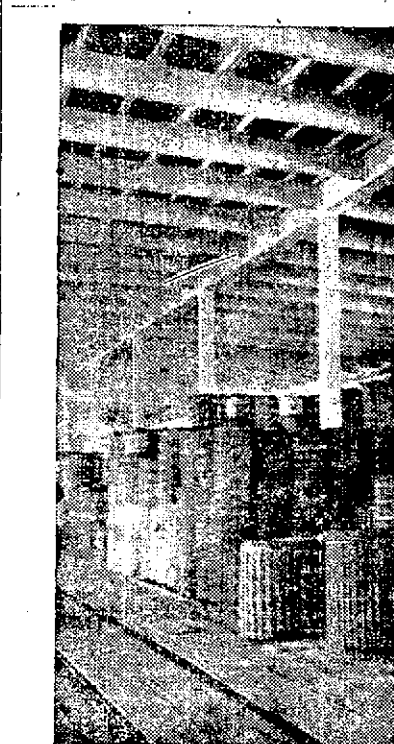
If he built works on the Pacific coast and had no Eastern and Middle West connections, he would be obliged to face an impossible task, to contend with competition, that of a reduction in Pacific coast prices, the loss from which could be made up by his competitors, in the East and Middle West, while a purely local plant would be forced to the wall. Similar connections were established by him. The most modern factories in the world for the manufacture of wire and steel specialties of various kinds were established at New Haven, Conn. and at De Kalb, Illinois, then Mr. Brown, with his associates in the Pacific Steel and Wire Company, started to build the plant at the foot of Twenty-second avenue, East Oakland, which recently commenced operations. Knowing and feeling sure that no matter what the legitimate competition might be, it could be met not only here on the Pacific coast but in every part of the United States as well.

CALIFORNIA RAW MATERIAL.

Associated with Mr. Brown, the manager of the company is M. L. Regua, one of Oakland's best known citizens, who is also the President of the company. Lewis E. Spear, the secretary and treasurer, Messrs. George L. Walker, general sales agent and H. M. Britton, general superintendent, Edward J. Bowen, foreman machine shop, Thomas Emerson, foreman rope shop, and many others, who, with Mr. Brown, built up the Pacific coast trade of the Washburn-Moore Company, which, as before stated, was merged into the American Steel and Wire Company. The new company is looking forward to the time when it will be able to utilize the raw material, or rather the billets, from the crude iron and copper of the Pacific Coast whenever refineries are established which will enable it to do so. Then in every

sense of the term will this company operate a Pacific Coast industry as soon as a copper refinery is established which will turn out bars of 98 per cent purity. The Pacific Steel and Wire Company intend to erect a plant for drawing copper wire and as soon as the iron furnaces are developed the steel wire will be drawn at the plant as well. The company has provided land for all this, having purchased 25 acres right on the bay shore, where ship and rail have already been brought together, and where time saving in shipments will be its incalculable benefit.

The development of the iron mines and the conversion of the ores into steel is bound to come. It is a commercial proposition which is inevitable. The assays from the iron mountains which abound in California, prove conclusively that the ores found here will yield more of the finished product than will those from any other mines in the world; so the question of their operation is only a matter of time. Once these mines are in operation and their product being utilized by the home manufacturers of steel specialties we will see an advance



MACHINE SHOP.

in every other line of industry, such as the people here do not even dream of. This advancement is certain to become colossal in its proportions and the Pacific Steel and Wire Co. which intends to work from the locally finished products back to the raw material, will be the advance agent, so to speak, announcing the conversion of the Pacific Coast into a great manufacturing center, supplying the world with the product of its mechanics as well as those of its farms and forests. Railroad builders are now seeking opportunities to tap these iron mountains.

Professor Lowe has proven that coke can be made here by means of combining our lignites with our asphaltic petroleums, while the manganese necessary for flux is at the very doors of the new works, being mined here in Alameda county from whence it is now being shipped to the Eastern steel works.

With every climatic condition favoring manufacturing along economical lines, the favor in steel specialty manufacturing amounting to 17 per cent, with men who understand every detail of the business, it looks as if the responsibility now rests with the people of the Coast themselves by their en-

couragement and patronage of it, whether or not, the great future possible for this Coast is to be realized and made not only a possibility but a fact. Surely it is for the interest to do this. The new company will not ask favors. It will simply ask that the laws of reciprocity be lived up to. There is nothing out of the way in that. Every person on the Coast is interested, because the future welfare of his community will be affected by the consummation of this great project.

FAVOR STEEL SPECIALTIES.

At the time that the Manufacturers and Producers Association was organized, the idea of manufacturing steel specialties and working back to the raw material became so deep-rooted that a special meeting of the iron manufacturers of San Francisco was called at the office of the Union Iron Works for the purpose of devising ways and means to convert each plant in San Francisco, all of a high level, into a general line of work, into a specialty manufacturing, so that the cost of production through the increased amount of production of each line could be lessened and ultimately the iron ore of the State could be developed with the finished product.

There was not a dissenting voice to this argument but it was feared that the Pacific Coast merchants and consumers of iron and steel specialties would not be loyal to such a movement and further more, there was no one willing to undertake, at that time, the responsibility of financing such a movement which would have required many millions of capital and which were unavailable at that time, when the country was in the throes of the panic of 1893.

The movement has not been lost sight of, however, and it has remained for the Pacific Steel and Wire Company to inaugurate it.

BIRTH OF NEW INDUSTRY.

Starting out as an infant industry, but a lusty one, it can be made one, which will assume gigantic proportions, if the consuming public will prove loyal to it. The necessary capital is at the command of the new company and if the demand is created the supply will be forthcoming at times, quality and all other conditions considered, which will be equally as low as those of their Eastern competitors.

I confess that I was inquisitive when I learned that the industry was to be started and was very much pleased to learn that it was to have its birth in Oakland, the one city of the Coast with unrivaled shipping facilities, climate and homes or workmen. Curiosity led me to visit the plant and I have been well repaid.

Scores of mechanics were at work turning out the various specialties which the company is manufacturing at the outset of its career. The machinery is largely automatic and consequently of a labor saving character.



FINISHER WIRE FENCE.

The building itself is a permanent structure, but will be devoted temporarily to its present purpose. The intentions are that when the demand shall have increased buildings will be erected for the manufacture of each work of the several specialties which are now being made in it, a building which when all of the details of the plan are carried out will be devoted solely to the manufacture of wire rope, the demand for which is increasing very largely each year.

The entire west side of the building is now utilized for the manufacture of wire rope with the exception of the southern end where machinery has been installed and is being operated for the manufacture of furniture springs.

STRONG WIRE IS NECESSARY.

The conversion of the wire into various articles of utility is a very interesting feature of the work done at the factory. In order to describe it, one must begin at the importation of the wire which comes to this country in coils. The wire used by the Pacific Steel and Wire Company for the making of wire rope is drawn at the oldest and best known wire plant in the world, Richard Johnson of Manchester, England, which has the reputation of manufacturing the best. An important feature in this business is because of the fact that the strength of a wire rope is similar to the strength of a metal chain the strength of which is its strength at its weakest point. On this account if for no other, it was important that the best wire should be obtained. The company therefore made arrangements in Manchester, England, with Richard Johnson's Nephews, a corporation which has been in the business for nearly one hundred and fifty years, to ship wire direct to the plant here. In this way the lowest cost of freight is obtained and then, too, the duty is rebated on shipment to foreign countries where the Pacific Steel and Wire Company is already building up an extensive trade.

When the time comes that the new company will be in position to draw its own wire either through the importation of the billets, when the isthmus canal is finished or using the steel from the California mine, which it would prefer to do, and will, if it is possible then will men be sent to England and taught the art of drawing wire as it is drawn at the plant of Richard Johnson's Nephews.

In no other industry is quality of such importance as in the making of wire rope. The lives of the miners are dependent upon the strength of the rope. So too, does his thought hold in logging operations.

The value of wire rope is not in the price per foot, but in the number of days service, tons hoisted, or total million feet of logs transported. The rope wire used by the Pacific

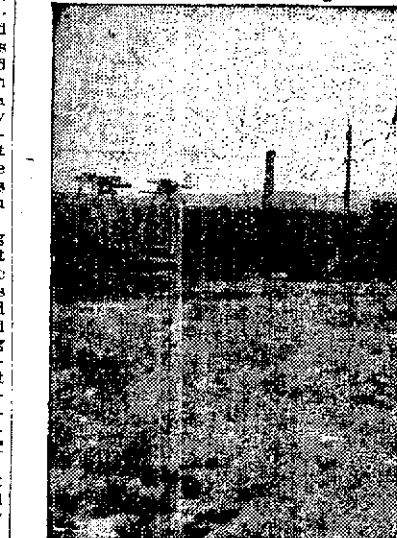
Steel and Wire Company is drawn to specifications furnished by experienced men and imported, direct from the most famous firm of rope wire manufacturers in England. Eventually the Pacific Steel and Wire Company will produce equally as good an article at the New Haven plant, but for the present they are not in a position to equal this imported wire. They have carefully tested this wire under every condition known to wire rope service during the past twenty years, and believe it to be superior to any wire used in the making of wire ropes by any company in the United States, both as to length of life and service performed.

The machinery is the most modern and complete of any company in the

or moisture on metals. The east side of the building is devoted to the manufacture of barbed wire, hay baling wire, field and poultry fencing of various sizes. Here too, are the machine and carpenter shops where in order to save time the repairs are made, necessary at times in such a large plant.

The spools for winding the wire are also made here. The center of the building for the major portion of its length is devoted to the making of wire nails and barbed wire fencing.

The process of making field, garden and poultry fence is very similar to the weaving process in textile manufacturing. Because of the fact that the wires are endless as to length, the



PACSTEEL STATION.

United States; the managers and workmen are the most skilled and experienced, having been associated for many years with the upbuilding of this important business of the Pacific Coast, in its entirety.

MANUFACTURING PROCESS.

The first process in the manufacture of all wire specialties is the spooling of the wire. Here the coils were taken and brazed or welded together so as to make but one thread on each spool, and according to the size of the wire, there are from one mile to ten miles of wire wound on each spool.

If the wire is intended for the manufacture of rope, it is twisted into strands. The size of both the wire and the strands depending upon the thickness of the rope. In the manufacture of rope aside from the wire, the home

ing is turned out without a flaw. IMPORTANCE OF WIRE FENCING. The manufacture of fencing is destined to become an important industry. Throughout the United States where ever a farm fence is being placed, and this is invariably the rule west of the Rocky mountains, wire fences are being used, replacing the wood and stone. Less than 40 per cent of the farm lands are fenced and but 4 per cent of what is fenced, according to the latest statistics shown by the farm census are wire fences, so it will be seen what a great future lies before the wire fence industry. In the use of wire fencing for sheep, purposes California and Oregon lead the world, with Australia not far behind.

The poultry and egg industry as a whole now rank fourth in the list of farm products. Last year they assumed in round numbers the colossal figures of \$300,000,000. This is more than double what the figures were twenty years ago. In California the industry has nearly quadrupled in ten years. Here then lies a great field for this industry. Every poultryman realizes that he must use more or less wire fencing in order that he may conduct his business along most successful and economical lines. The management has recognized this fact and expects soon to erect a plant to be used exclusively for the manufacture of various sizes and styles of wire fences.

The telephone, telegraph and submarine cables are institutions which have come to stay. The demand for wire in these fields is increasing with amazing rapidity. Great care must be exercised in the manufacture and galvanizing of the wire used for these purposes. Its manufacture here at the Pacific Coast is therefore a matter which has heretofore given the electrical world more than passing anxiety which will be dispelled by the Pacific Steel and Wire Company. They will make it at the local plant and if, in time, the demand warrants it being done, a steel casting plant will be added to the plant as well, thus creating an excellent home market for much of the scrap iron of the Coast.

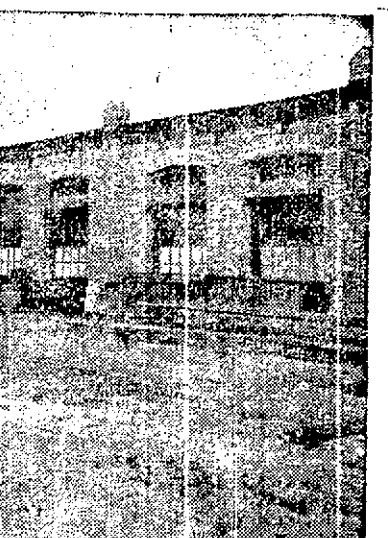
GROWING DEMAND FOR WIRE NAILS. The company's orders are usually received in carload lots. A customer will order a certain amount of barbed wire and fencing and then instruct the company to fill the car with assorted sizes of nails for which there is a continuous demand. This is illustrated by the fact that in 1900 we used 500,000 keels of wire nails. This year the demand will be much larger. Ultimately there will be a complete nail plant and then, too, the company will soon manufacture specialty wire, such as goes into the manufacture of wire mattresses, etc., and when the facilities will allow of it, as stated before the company will draw its own wire and make the plant complete in every detail. For this season 25 acres of ground were purchased at the outset so that no part of the plans could possibly miscarry.

As each new building is finished, standard gauge tracks will be laid on either side, connecting both with their wharf and railroad station. The Southern Pacific railroad, having realized the importance of this plant has established a station at the works and made the company's shipping clerk its agent so that all freight is received and billed on the grounds. This station is called Pacsteel Station, using part of the company's name in the christening.

MEN WHO CONTROL THE ENTERPRISE.

The stockholders of this company include some of the ablest and financially strongest business men on the Pacific Coast, such as Mr. D. O. Mills, Mr. H. E. Huntington, Mr. S. W. Hellman,

President Nevada National Bank, Ant. Borel of Ant. Borel & Co., Bankers, Bank of California, Mr. Isaac Savings, Mr. Frank A. Smith, President of Pacific Coast Box Company, iteally Syndicate, Mr. Mark L. Regua, Mr. Percy T. Morgan, president California Wire Association, Mr. W. Talbot of Pope & Talbot, John Rose of Rose Company, Mr. J. Ross Brown, Mr. Josiah W. Stanford, Mr. Bradley, manager Alaska Treadwell mine, Mr. J. H. Mackenzie and other leading men. The high character of the stockholders speaks for the



PACSTEEL STATION.

high quality of goods and capable management.

THE NEW PLANT.

The building which the inauguration of the business has taken place is a small affair being 465 feet in length and 135 feet in width. Here in nearly every instance inclusive of the building of the machinery, home industry was given the preference. The plans were drawn and the building supervised by architect Albert Sutton of San Francisco. The contractor was C. A. Ingerson of Oakland. In the building nearly 1,000,000 feet of lumber was used. A special order as to sizes having been given to Pope & Talbot of San Francisco, California forests and mills and transportation in their course to Oakland. They are 500,000 blocks in the building made by the E. B. McNear Brick Co. and laid by contractor Michael Carroll of Oakland, who obtained his supplies from the San Francisco works of the W. P. Fuller Company, who also furnished the glass. The roofing of a distinctive California product, was done by the Standard Roofing Company of San Francisco.

The machinery in the building comprises the following: Complete machine shop and carpenter shop, wire rope plant, barbed wire and wire nail plant, hog, weld and poultry fence machines, furniture spring plant, hole the machine, straightening and cutting machines and many other steel and wire specialties machines.

HOME INDUSTRY PATRONIZED.

Nearly all who furnish the machinery furnished some part of each machine. In fact every dollar, every cent spent in the furnishings was spent either in Oakland or San Francisco.

The Misk and Gottfried Company furnished a large portion of the raw stranding and fencing machinery besides shafting, rollers and pulleys. The Pacific Tool and Supply Company of San Francisco furnished lathe, various machines and other machinery, grinding tools, hammers, files, etc. The Union Machine Company of San Francisco furnished strand machines, cable machines, haul out machines, shafting bobbins, both large and small, wheels and pulleys, frames, etc. The Oakland Iron Works, Oakland, furnished castings, rods and fence machinery, shafting, gears, pulleys and bobbins.

The Enterprise Foundry Company of San Francisco furnished the main portion of the castings.

Thomas & Carlson of San Francisco furnished the patterns. The Magnolia Metal Company, of San Francisco furnished the Rabbit metal.

The Koufel and Esser Company of San Francisco furnished the engineering instruments and draughting materials.

All of the brass castings and brass specialties were furnished by the Globe Brass and Bell Works of San Francisco.

The bolting comes from the tanneries of California and was supplied by P. Dezan & Co. and the H. N. Co. Bolting Company of San Francisco, both supplying different widths, large and small.

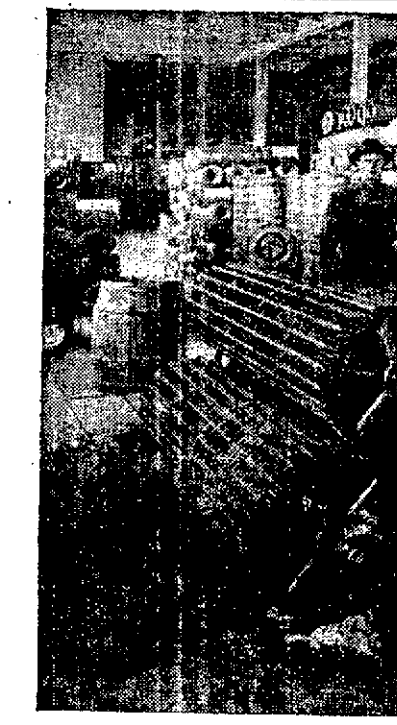
The Allen and Higgins Lumber Company of San Francisco supplied the lumber.

The pipe and plumbing materials were furnished by different plumbers of Oakland.

Various Oakland lumber dealers furnished lumber not specially ordered while the hand tools all came from the different hardware houses both of San Francisco and Oakland.

There is an example set for other

(Continued on Page 13.)



MAKING POULTRY FENCE.

Machinery from Oakland Iron Works, Union Machine Works, Gottfried & Meis Company and Pacific Tool and Supply Company.

SAN FRANCISCO POLITICIANS ARE PREPARING FOR BATTLE.

**Schmitz Has no Chance for the Republican
Nomination for Mayor—Fish Wary—
Lane in Demand But Silent.**

BY GEORGE F. HATTON.

[Special to THE TRIBUNE.]
SAN FRANCISCO, July 18.—Three weeks from next Wednesday the eventful battle is to be fought at the polls here so those who come into the vineyard at the eleventh hour are beginning to put in an appearance and everything will be running at full blast from now on.

Strange to say, although the hour is so comparatively near when personal issues must be defined, the situation refuses to clear up, this condition being true as to the Republican camp as well as that of the Democrats. About the only tangible thing that has been evolved out of the chaos is that Mayor Schmitz is now an impossibility for the Republican nomination, this being rendered so by the attitude of the Call and Chronicle and the scandale that have been exploited in connection with the Civil Service Commission.

All of which again proves the glorious uncertainty of politics. No matter what anyone may now say to the contrary, Schmitz four weeks ago had the best prospects of getting the Republican nomination of anyone in the field. He was acceptable to the railroad interests, he apparently had the backing of the Chronicle in return for his having placed M. H. de Young at the head of the Presidential Reception Committee and he practically had the arena to himself for no other Republican was apparently willing to engage in a single-handed tourney with Franklin K. Lane.

Then came the Merston affidavits, the trouble in the Labor ranks and the various other obstructions placed in his path by his enemies. In addition to which he was "whispered to death" by those who saw in Schmitz's advancement the certain prosperity of Abe Ruef. There can be no disguising the fact that personal jealousy of Ruef cut a big figure in the calculations, for even among those Ruef thought he numbered as his friends, were many who were secretly knitting Schmitz in order that Ruef would not be the great local power that he gave every indication of becoming.

SCHMITZ'S PLANS.
Schmitz has by no means dropped

out of the Mayoralty race though. He sees lots of breakers ahead for the regular Republican and Democratic nominees and although in many ways the hope is a forlorn one he thinks there is a chance that he may ride to victory on the labor wave.

There are many conditions to be met this time though that did not exist when he was elected before. At that time he had the united support of labor and also received the benefit of the disaffection that existed in the Republican ranks over the nomination of Wells, whereas how the labor vote is split into two very pronounced factions, while the Republicans are doing their best to avoid the mistake they made in 1901. However, Schmitz knows that nothing worth having is secured without effort, and as he slipped in so smoothly last time he thinks there is a chance that history will repeat itself this year.

AMONG THE REPUBLICANS.
Meanwhile the Republicans continue to scratch their pates and wonder what they had better do. Some of them are grasping at straws as is indicated by the latter-day names that are being proposed, many of whom are impossibilities from almost every conceivable standpoint.

One "eligible" who has been privately discussed a good deal of late, though not publicly exploited, is George Newhall, President of the Police Commission. Newhall's service on the Police Board has been eminently satisfactory to the machine interests, while his standing in the social and business world should be unquestioned. He is not as approachable as some of those upon whom the limelight is being directed, but as those who know him say that he is all right, the "push" camp followers are willing to shout for him if their leaders will but say the word. Newhall, however, is on his wedding tour and so far it has been undecided whether to disturb his path of pleasure or not.

Henry Crocker's name seems to hang in the balance. While he has always been with what they call "the right end" he has never mingled in politics in a manner that has deter-

mined his exact position with reference to the organization, though that he would be acceptable for Mayor seems to be the general impression. However, he is not encouraging the talk that is going the rounds connecting his name with the nomination, so he must continue to be regarded as merely among the possibilities.

As a matter of fact, Arthur Fisk continues to be the star attraction in the Mayoralty comedy-tragedy—or whatever it should be called. Although he repeatedly expresses his disinclination to get into the fight his friends insist that he is the man of the hour and they are appealing to his party patriotism to induce him to become the standard-bearer.

Now while all this sounds very pleasing, Fisk is not inclined to grow enthusiastic over the situation. He has noticed that some of those who are most eager to have him strip for the fray are personally interested in the success of certain candidates for the Congressional nomination in the Fifth district, and as that plum has apparently been at Fisk's mercy for the past six months, he has a shrewd suspicion that some of his boomers want to sidetrack him from the Congressional track, and that their hearts are more in that fight than in his success in the municipal campaign.

Upon one point he is standing his ground, and intends to in any event, and that is that he will not run if Franklin K. Lane is going to be the Democratic nominee. He wants something stronger than rumor and newspaper stories to convince him that Lane is not going to jump into the fight at the last moment, and until he receives better assurances upon that score than he has got at present, he is not going to consent to head the Republican ticket.

As for Lane—well, he has kept them all guessing for months as to what he intends to do and no more satisfaction can be obtained from him now than was secured ten weeks ago. He sticks to the statement that he does not want to run for Mayor but as he still avoids the declaration that he will decline the nomination it looks as if he is not overlooking the proposition of keeping an open road to travel on in case he changes his mind later on.

Some think that Lane hesitates to make the run for the reason that he figures he might be beaten and in that way retired as a gubernatorial possibility four years hence. Off-hand this seems incredible in view of the huge majority by which he carried San Francisco over Pardee but when certain factors are taken into consideration it can be seen that there is indeed a possibility of his defeat.

In the first place it is conceded that he is mainly indebted to the labor element for his heavy backing in the metropolis. Naturally enough therefore it would be figured that he could rely upon that support again but in view of what is transpiring at the union headquarters it is by no means certain that the wage earners would have an opportunity to back him. The way things look now the Labor party will have its own candidate for Mayor in which event a direct representative of the voters would get the vote instead of Lane. Then again, the indications are that Schmitz will go before the people again and would naturally be supported by thousands of his admirers; so after figuring upon these factors it can be seen why Lane does not feel over- sanguine of getting the support extended to him when it was an out-and-out proposition between himself and Pardee.

Supposing, too, that the Labor forces should not have a candidate but instead endorsed Lane for the nomination thereby lining up their solid strength behind him; then what? Many are of the opinion that this would be disastrous for Lane for the reason that the business interests of the town have long since decided that they must take decisive action against the Labor party at the polls when the first opportunity presents itself. This would mean that Democrats and Republicans alike would vote for the Republican nominee provided of course that he is a safe conservative man which he is sure to be. Property owners and all those opposed to the ever-increasing demands of organized labor would naturally join the business men in their tactics, with the result that Lane, by posing as the candidate of the Labor party and accepting its endorsement would be extensively knifed all over the city.

What Lane would of course like to do would be to follow the method pursued last time, that is to say to secure the support of labor without getting its official endorsement. Those interested in blocking him do not intend, however, to let him occupy so advantageous a situation again and they are satisfied they have enough strength in the labor camp to have the issue forced of either giving Lane official endorsement or else putting up a straight party candidate. As this situation presents two horns of a dilemma from which it is difficult to escape, there is considerable method in Lane's "madness" in



MAYOR SCHMITZ OF SAN FRANCISCO.

declining to accept on a silver plate the nomination he once so eagerly desired.

SOME STRONG APPEALS.

He may not be able to follow his individual wishes in the matter though. Those who backed him when he was first nominated for City and County Attorney are now reminding him of the obligations he is under from both a party and a personal standpoint. At that time he sought their support; it was extended and resulted in making him the prominent factor in politics he is today. Now therefore, that they come to him and put before him that he owes it to the party and to those who befriended him to take the standard in his hands, it looks as if he can do nothing but accept. It is either that or else he places his own interests above the party and personal obligations. These are the lines upon which he is being assailed and as the arguments are in many ways irresistible, it is little wonder that those handling local politics figure that he will become a candidate sooner or later.

There is another thing to be taken into consideration in connection with Lane and that is Hearst's Presidential canvass. It is palpable that it would be of immense value to Hearst to have the local political machine Democratic when his fight comes up next year and as, unless Lane runs, the city is almost certain to go into the hands of the Republicans, some strong pressure can be brought upon that score.

It is true that Lane is under no obligations to Hearst for, on the contrary, he has charged up to the editor's account the fight made against him by the Examiner last year. But the olive branch has been waving for a couple of months and as Lane has evidently mapped out for himself a political career, he will not invite a continuous fight against himself by his party organ when such a splendid opportunity is presented for reconciliation. On that score, Lane would undoubtedly be glad to participate in cementing the metropolis on national lines; he could not afford to do otherwise, anyhow, as a party man.

SACRAMENTO'S STRUGGLE.

San Francisco is not alone in her Mayoralty difficulties by any means. For up in Sacramento they are preparing for a municipal campaign that will proportionately be as exciting as the one in progress here. George Clark, the present Mayor, who was twice elected despite vigorous opposition of the local organization, has been downed at last and announces that he will not be a candidate to succeed himself. Furthermore, he is going to pack his goods and chattels and leave town, for he has already made his arrangements to transfer his business interests to San Francisco where he will open an undertaking establishment on Van Ness avenue.

Albert Elkus will apparently be the Republican nominee and will be opposed by Hasset on the Democratic side. Hasset is a formidable adversary, for he carried the county by over 1000 when he ran for Railroad Commissioner last year over so popular a candidate as Alcock Irwin of Marysville. The Democrats are preparing to put up a red-hot fight for him, and although the town is nominally Republican, it will be a case of very close sailing this time.

THIRD HANGING RESULTS IN DEATH.

**Young Patton Twice Before
Sought to Die By
Strangulation.**

**Suicidal Tendency Came
With Life, Finally
Ending It.**

Last night, after the inquest which had been held over the remains of James Patton, the little 11-year-old boy who succeeded by hanging himself by the neck yesterday at 312 Thirty-fifth street, Mrs. Alice Patton, the mother of the boy, made a statement. She showed that her dead son had been born with a tendency to suicide, and that on two previous occasions the lad had hanged himself with a rope about his neck and that his life had been saved simply by his having been cut down in time to enable resuscitation to be effected.

The story of the mother in her own defense and, at the same time, showing the prenatal tendency to suicide of her oldest boy, which the lad was unable to master, is as follows:

"The statements that have been made regarding the reason why my boy took his life, and the assertions made against my morality form a diametric line. The report about Rev. Mr. Brown is cruelly wrong; all the time that Mr. Patton was away in Hawaii I was with my people in the East. The fact is that Mr. Patton and I are good friends, but that is hard for some people to comprehend. We found that we were not good companions, but there is no use in going into those details now, for they are useless and would only distress both of us."

"What I wish to say about Jamie's death is that it was solely due to prenatal influence. Before he was born I suffered intensely from melancholia, and despondency, and the result soon showed in the poor little fellow's life."

HANGED HIMSELF AT 5.
"The first time that the truth was brought home to us was when we were living at Heidelberg; Jamie was then only four years old. That day I had occasion to reproach him, something that we always did with great caution and gentleness, for we knew how sensitive he was. He walked straight to the barn yard, took a rope, tied one end to a limb of a tree and making a noose of the other end placed it about his neck and hanged himself, and did it in earnest, for just by accident his father found him, and had to work hours before he was brought back to life."

SECOND ATTEMPT.
"Again about a year ago we had to reprove him again, and though we used the greatest care, avoiding all severity, he took it so seriously to heart that he hanged himself again, and was cut down in a second of time to save his life. We talked to him again and again about this, and he would promise us solemnly and with all protestations that he would never do such a thing any more, but I suppose the poor little fellow could not help it."

A Texas Version.
The Governor of Kansas insisted that there should be no direct relief given to the flood sufferers, but the legislature made a liberal appropriation and thus put the matter up to the Governor.—Galveston News.

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OF OAKLAND.

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THIS PLACE REPRESENTS AN OUTLAY OF OVER \$40,000 BUT THE OWNER HAS LEFT CALIFORNIA AND MUST SELL.

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OUT FOR VICE PRESIDENT.



JOSEPH L. BRISTOW

The friends of Fourth Assistant Postmaster General Bristow are booming him for the Republican nominee for Vice President. Mr. Bristow has a good record and his energetic work in probing the present postal scandals, in the opinion of his friends, entitles him to ask for the second highest office.

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SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS. The Vaults are of the latest and most approved construction, and afford absolute security against loss from fire and burglary. Individual Steel Safes for rent at Four Dollars a year.

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BERKELEY AND THE STATE UNIVERSITY

WING SHOTS ARE TO SHOOT TO CUT COLLEGE FOR CHAMPIONSHIP. OAKES.

Final Trials of the College City Gun Club to Be Held Tomorrow.

BERKELEY, July 18.—The College City Gun Club will hold the final shoot of the season tomorrow afternoon on their grounds at North Berkeley. This is the third of a series of twelve shoots and marks a most prosperous era in the history of the club.

There will be twelve prizes given tomorrow for efficient marksmanship. Three boxes of loaded shells of special quality will be prizes. There will also be three gold medals given for class shooting. Second prizes will be given in these shoots. A gold watch will be given as a prize in a special event in which only good marksmen can enter. A gold medal will be given for the highest continuous record and one for the second highest continuous record. This is a record race. This marks in all right first prizes and four second prizes.

The interesting part of tomorrow's contest is the remarkably close contest between R. C. Reid and C. C. Juster. Reid is ahead by one bird for the championship medal and the outcome of tomorrow's contest will be watched with the keenest interest.

The club has now a membership of thirty and tomorrow's shoot marks the close of its most prosperous season. The trophies offered this year are more handsome than any offered before and the club expects to do better in this line next year.

Juster won the Putzker cup last season and Reid is expected to win the watch tomorrow.

LOSES HORSE AND BUYS STOLEN ONE

BERKELEY, July 18.—W. S. Moran, a local real estate agent, had a valuable horse stolen from a pasture near Alcatraz and Shattuck avenues the other day.

Last Monday morning an Italian named Salvador Rocco, called on Mr. Moran at his office and wanted to sell him a horse for \$10. Mr. Moran accepted the bargain, but did not pay the man, as he wanted to find out whether the Italian had a clear title to the animal.

Felix Bennett identified the horse yesterday as one of those that had been stolen, and the police are now looking for

HE WILL TRAVEL IN EUROPE. SCIENTIST WILL TELL HOW TO KILL CITRUS SCALE.

Professor W. H. Vaick Returns From Studying the Pest in Southern California.

BERKELEY, July 18.—W. H. Vaick, 24 years of age and will graduate next year. His parents live in Long Beach, California, where he has been conducting an investigation concerning the spraying of the citrus groves of that state and a bulletin announcing the results of his investigations will shortly come from the University press.

Mr. Vaick's chief purpose has been to examine the different distillates used in the southern part of the State and to find out how the spraying and doses ought to be regulated.

The scale which is bothering the orange and lemon trees is a black one called Lecanodactylus, and the great problem which confronts the orchardists of the lower part of the State is to find some preparation that will hurt the scale and not the tree.

Fumigation with cyanic acid gas is undoubtedly the most successful treatment yet tried, but on account of the great danger attending this process it has grown into strong disfavor and is rarely used at all.

Mr. Vaick found that the distillates that consist of about 2 percent of oil of turpentine and 98 percent of kerosene are the best for spraying purposes. The material is obtained from crude oil and is 28 degrees specific gravity. This oil is used in the right proportion, being injurious to the scale and not doing harm to the tree.

Mr. Vaick recommends that 2 percent of oil distillate be used with water and sprayed. There is an agitator which stirs up the mixture so that it is well diluted when it hits the scale.

This is the material which the farmers have used, but the work of the scientists from Berkeley has been to regulate the percentage and the results and to find out how regularly in the time of spraying, said Mr. Vaick. Most people spray when they get ready or think the scale is ready, and consequently the fruit shrivels up and in some instances has dropped to the ground. Spraying wrongly does more harm than not spraying at all.

The proper time of the year to spray the citrus trees has been found to be in October, just after the first crop is gone, for a long time. The first crop of February, just before the fruit turns yellow. These times for using the spray have brought about the best results and are recommended as the most advisable.

Mr. Vaick is a special student in the College of Agriculture and his instructor, Mr. J. C. H. Smith, is receiving commendation all over the State. He is



FRUITVALE, July 18.—Mr. and Mrs. Claus Meinert, and family leave next month to travel in Europe. They will be away at least a year. During that time, they will visit Mr. Meinert's parents in Germany, who recently celebrated their golden wedding. Mr. Meinert is the proprietor of the Brooklyn Brewery, of East Oakland. He is one of the best known and most popular residents of Upper Fruitvale.

HAYWARDS, SAN LEANDRO, EMERYVILLE, FRUITVALE, GOLDEN GATE

TEAMSTERS MAKE COMPLAINT.

CONTRACTORS IN EMERYVILLE ARE IMPEDING STREETS WITH DIRT.

EMERYVILLE, July 18.—Yesterday a delegation of teamsters called on City Marshal Lane and complained that the contractors who are running the big shovel along Adelphi street were dumping the dirt regardless of street crossings, and that they were compelling them to go a long distance out of their way to reach their unloading place. They asked that the contractors be compelled to open the crossings. The Marshal advised them that he was powerless in the matter and referred them to Superintendent of Streets L. J. Wesley. Several other people have made similar complaints.

NEW CANVAS.

A handsome and brand new canvas awning has been put on the front of Judge Coburn's building, San Pablo avenue, fronting Park avenue.

FUNERAL TOMORROW.

Mrs. Marguerite Cushing, who died suddenly yesterday from heart failure, will be buried in her residence at stock yards station on Sunday. Her husband was working at the Mare Island yard when the death occurred.

BROKEN WATER PIPE.

A bursted water pipe caused some excitement yesterday on Forty-fifth street, between San Pablo and Adelphi. No material damage was done.

MEN CALLED OUT.

Several men who were working at the subway were yesterday ordered to quit by their union. The order was promptly complied with.

TO KEEP PACE WITH GROWTH.

In order to keep pace with the boom that is expected to soon arrive inside the limits of this incorporation, J. Staples proposes enlarging his hotel and making other extensive improvements.

ANOTHER HORSEMAN.

Frank Kelly, horseman, reached Emeryville today from Seattle. He will have a stable in business soon.

WINNER OFFICER.

The stable of William Shaw, accompanied by the owner himself, arrived yesterday, earlier than expected, because of the desire of Mr. Shaw to rest up before the racing season opens. The prize-winning three-year-old, Sicure, with several young colts bought in the East, were with the arrivals.

THE NEW TRACK.

A gang of about a hundred men is busily engaged tampering ballast and leveling the new track west of San Pablo avenue, and there is quite a strip of rails laid on Adelphi street.

VISITING HERE.

Ed Duke, who has been acting as assistant starter at Seattle, is here on a visit to old friends. He will return in time for the August meeting, and will probably be the official starter.

The Source of Supply.

She—Before we were married you never used to let business interfere with sentiment.

He—No, dearest; but after marriage, you must understand, business is the very backbone of sentiment.—LAF.

SECOND HUSBAND LEAVES.

ELMHURST MAN DISAPPEARS WITH HIS THREE CHILD.

ELMHURST, July 18.—A sequel to the intricate marriage entanglements of Mrs. W. Brewster transpired yesterday afternoon when her husband took his three little children and left for parts unknown. The woman was married some years ago to a man who afterwards got the gold and left her to go to the Klondike. Thinking that he would never return, she married Brewster, who is a conductor on the Haywards division of the Oakland Transit.

About two months ago her former husband came back and she left Brewster to go to him. This case attracted some attention at the time, but never came up in the courts. Since husband number one has returned, Mrs. Brewster has been neglecting her three little children. She would not look after them, mend their clothing, or in any way keep the trio looking presentable.

Brewster got tired of the way she was acting, so yesterday, when she went over to San Francisco on some business, he took the children and vanished. He told no one where he was going, as he did not wish the woman to get track of him and seek to take the children away.

Brewster was a well-known character in this vicinity. At one time she was considered a very handsome woman, but dissipation has left its marks on her once fair features. For some time she kept a road-house on East Fourteenth street, a short distance west of here.

Brewster is one of the most popular carmen in Elmhurst. He was a faithful and careful conductor, and one of the "trustees" who was granted a week's vacation with full pay. His lay-off was scheduled for September 12 to 15.

Some of the members of the Finance Committee of the local carmen's union have devised a new method of making the men pay their dues promptly every month.

When a man pays his monthly stipend, he is given a receipt by the treasurer in the form of a button. On it is the name of the organization, the "Amalgamated Association of Street Railway Employees of America," and the number of the local branch. Unless a motorman or conductor can display one of these bits of celluloid on the lapel of his coat, he is immediately spotted as a member who does not pay his dues and is treated as somewhat of a dead beat.

The buttons are changed every month in color, and are stamped with the name of the month, so it will be impossible to "spring" an old one when another month comes around.

REGISTERS BEING PLACED.

The big fare registers are being placed in the cars on the Haywards division of the Oakland Transit. They register and record all fares from 5 to 25 cents, also tickets and transfers. This will be a

REAL ESTATE IS BOOMING.

MANY SALES RECORDED AT FRUITVALE AND BUILDING IS LIVELY.

FRUITVALE, July 18.—Fruitvale is just now experiencing quite a boom in the building and real estate business. New houses are going up rapidly all over the district and real estate dealers report many sales daily.

Two large structures are being erected on Fourteenth street, one a warehouse for A. Blackburn, and the other a club building. The latter is being erected by the Fruitvale Club, which is a handsome six-room house on Washington street, near High street. A block for three stores is being constructed on Fruitvale avenue, between Fourteenth and Washington streets.

Fruitvale real estate agency reports the sale of a house and lot on School street to Mrs. A. C. Koller for \$1,650; the Wyman house on East Sixteenth street to Mrs. J. C. Koller for \$1,650; the place on Putnam street to Mary Ann Silva.

GOOD TEMPLARS.

The Fruitvale Band of Good Templars held a well attended meeting in the Masonic hall on East Fourteenth street last Thursday evening.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

Rev. Fuller, of Bakerfield, will preach at the Fruitvale chapel tomorrow. His step-son, H. B. Murray, the regular pastor, being away on his vacation.

FOUND A SPRING.

Constable Thomas Carroll yesterday found a spring of excellent mountain water at his place on Twenty-seventh street. He has put in a pipe and clear, cool water is now flowing out at the rate of about fifteen gallons an hour.

FEEL OUT THE WHEEL.

Miss Alice Linderman sustained a painful injury to her hip Thursday afternoon by being thrown violently from her wheel to the gutter.

PERSONAL.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jeffers and daughter are spending the day in San Francisco.

The Misses Winifred Campbell and Eva Dowling leave July 25 to visit in California.

Mrs. J. McGinn and children of St. Henry are the guests of Mrs. C. Bennett. Mrs. McGinn's sister.

great saving of time to the conductors, as they will no longer have to take the trouble of giving receipts to passengers for fares. Until the new appliances are in all the cars, the old system will be used, so the new method may be commensured by every conductor at the same time.

PERSONAL.

Miss Madge Flynn, of Fourteenth street, is spending a few days vacation in Sonoma county.

Arthur Kelly, of Auburn, has been visiting old friends the past three days.

CALIFORNIA.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Castoria

Beards the Signatures

at

Chas. H. Peterson.

GOLDEN GATE MAN DISAPPEARS.

REPORTED THAT HE COMMITTED SUICIDE—THEORY SCOUTED BY HIS WIFE.

GOLDEN GATE, July 18.—Henry Tice Brown, who sold milk and lived at 857 Fifty-ninth street, has gone to parts unknown and left no address. There was a rumor quite circulating yesterday that he had committed suicide, and that he had been found in a ditch, which kept going to the well, it was alleged, and whither he had gone, no one knew. The only trouble in the Brown family for some time, and relations have become very much strained. Brown made serious charges against the woman who shares his name and a d even carried the matter into the courts. Meantime Mrs. Brown, so she says, had gone to live with her mother, taking two of her children along. Mrs. Brown became very indignant when she learned what she had been charged with, and asserts that pressure was brought to bear upon her husband that it urged him to file a statement denying the charges he had sworn to in the complaint.

She has returned to the home place, and she has been told that a man who contemplates an act of that kind does not pack his clothes and take away with him two trunks full of his belongings and a lot of cash. In her opinion, it is a case of plain "ship" through fear of arrest for perjury. Mrs. Brown alleges that through the negligence of her absent spouse several of the cows that supplied the milk that furnished the customers that contributed to the trouble have been allowed to dry up and go on to their retired list, and also asserts that she is furnished in tracking him in a visit at his residence on Fifty-fourth street.

UNABLE TO BE OUT.

Mr. Charles Page of Vallejo street is quite ill, and confined to the house.

"ONLY A GIRL."

Among the interesting subjects for the summer session of the Golden Gate Baptist Church, corner of Fifty-fourth and Park at 12th, the above is not the least. Rev. E. C. Curry will deliver the "Only a Girl" at the Sunday morning service. The hymns will be of noted women's composition.

IN THE STRUGGLE.

It is worth the struggle.

WANTS TO FIND IT.

Yesterday Mrs. D. Murphy of Fifty-sixth street, was so unfortunate as to lose a valuable diamond pin, which she would very much like to recover.

VISITING HER SON.

Mr. George Hillier's mother and niece have come down from San Jose and are making him a visit at his residence on Fifty-fourth street.

WORK FOR ONE.

A couple of days ago Engineer Graham of No. 7 Engine, and Charles Granholt, a plumber of good repute, pooled their individual days off, ditched up the most trusted horse the party owned and with their families drove over to Orinda Park for a good hunt. Maybe the chera had it, but Granholt "ditch" on arrival at destination the "caballo" was hitched to a convenient sapling in support of security, and the men, folks strolled off to see where the most fun could be had in a shortest time. While they were absent

BICYCLE THEIF IS CAUGHT.

MARSHAL RAMAGE OF HAYWARDS SCRATCHES HIM AT SAN JOSE.

HAYWARDS, July 18.—The man who stole J. D. Armstrong's \$65 bicycle was arraigned before Justice Brown and sentenced to the Superior Court today.

On July 14 J. D. Armstrong, who is the principal of the Elmhurst grammar school, left his wheel standing in front of his house in the rubber section near here. When he came out to get the bicycle it had disappeared. He reported the matter to the authorities, who traced the thief to San Jose.

Marshal Ramage went down there Thursday and arrested the man on a John Doe warrant.

The fellow admitted his guilt. He told Mr. Ramage that he was traveling along the country road past Mr. Armstrong's house. His side tired and nervous, and the wheel "looked good to him," so he rode off on it. The man said he was married and had a family in San Francisco. He alleged he had never committed a crime before, and was unable to account for his actions.

When arrested he had ten cents on his person.

KICK AGAINST PEDDLERS.

A number of the residents have been complaining against the "free market" that is being held on the corner of Fifty-third and Park streets. They allege that every morning Chinamen with their big baskets, sell fruit and vegetables on the business streets of the town, right in front of the stores of the local merchants, who pay taxes for the privilege.

COMMITTEE WILL WORK HARD.

The committee appointed by the Board of Trustees to go to the meeting at the Oakland Board of Trade Monday evening will make a strong bid to bring the G. A. R. veterans to Haywards. They believe that it will be the best advertisement Haywards ever had if the thousands of delegates come here to see the town, then return to their respective homes and tell of the wonders of the San Lorenzo valley.

The committee consists of Trustees A. Jones, P. Wilbur and A. Graham, also J. W. McCoy. Chairman Charles Meyer of the Board of Trustees, is an ex-officio member of the committee.

BASEBALL TOMORROW.

The locals will meet the North Ends, of San Francisco, tomorrow afternoon on the Haywards Athletic field at 2 o'clock.

APRICOTS LOOKING FINE.

The apricot crop this year promises to be very large and fine. Prices, though varying, are fairly high. Several loads were sold in the city market yesterday at from 35 to 40 cents a dozen pounds.

and also strolled clear back to the starting point, and Granholt drew the straw that entitled him to walk in the eighteen miles that lay between the Park and their base of supplies to get another horse, so it is a home on him. The party reached home at 4 a. m. yesterday, and it isn't safe to say plenty to either of the masculine members of the party.

AT HOME.

Mr. P. Cahill can be seen on the streets again, having returned from his outing at Guerneville.

CHURCH REUNION HELD.

LEANDRO PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MEET.

SAN LEANDRO, July 18.—A most enjoyable reunion took place yesterday afternoon from 2 to 8 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. M. Knox, on Haywards avenue. The affair was given by the Ladies Aid Society of the Presbyterian Church, in honor of Mrs. J. Price and daughter, Mrs. Davidson, of Hood River, Oregon.

The ladies were former residents of San Leandro and prominent members of the Presbyterian Church, both of them being members of the choir for a long time. Mrs. J. Price, who formerly ran a hay press in San Leandro, was the leader of the choir for 25 years. All of the old members of the church were invited to the reunion, which was in the nature of a reunion. Many were present from Oakland, San Francisco and other points, who had left San Leandro years ago to take up their residence elsewhere.

The house was tastefully decorated with flowers and evergreens. Delicious refreshments were served.

Mrs. Knox was assisted in receiving by the Mesdames O. J. Lynch, H. P. Farr, I. N. Grull, George Downing and O. Knox.

BIG REAL ESTATE DEALS.

The D. Morris property on Juana avenue, consisting of a handsome house and 100 by 125 foot lot, has been sold to O. Morgan, the well-known.

The line residence of Captain M. V. Hittner, on Juana avenue, has been purchased by B. Fisher, an employee at the Best works.

SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC.

The members of the Presbyterian Sunday school will enjoy their annual picnic at Lake Cabot Thursday. Superintendent John Hutton, of the school, has prepared to feed the 100 or more that are expected to be present.

INSTALL TOMORROW.

St. Isabel Council, No. 1, I. O. E. S., will install officers tomorrow. The affair promises to be one of the events of the season in Portuguese fraternal circles.

FRIES AWARDED.

The Woodmen's three months' "Sixty-three" card tournament, terminated Thursday evening with the awarding of prizes to the successful contestants. The first honor, a stereoscopic view of the city of San Francisco, was won by W. E. Cunningham. The second prize, a collar and cuff box, fell to J. Bigler.

PICKING APRICOTS.

A. B. Cary yesterday started 32 men to work picking apricots on his ranch near here.

PERSONAL.

Dr. Kirby B. Smith and family, and Superintendent William Fulton, and family of Lake Cabot, are spending their vacation in Mendocino county. They took the trip up the coast by steamer, the first of the week.

R. Rogers, J. Marshall, J. Olympia and M. Garcia returned today from the S. F. R. S. I. convention in Sacramento. William Davidson and Rosecoe Warren have returned from their outing at Santa Cruz.

Oscar Burnett, Chester and William Rogers have returned from a camping and hunting trip to Redwood Canyon. They report having shot a wildcat and fifty rabbits.

SOCIAL CALLS IN ALVARADO.

SUMMER SEASON CAUSES MANY VISITS NEAR THE GREAT SALT BASIN.

ALVARADO, July 18.—An inquest was held Tuesday over the body of the Chinese which was found last Tuesday suspended from the bridge near the slaughter house. The verdict was death from suicide.

CHURCH SERVICES.

On Sunday, the Sunday School will meet at 1:30 o'clock p. m., with church services at 2:30 p. m. Preaching by the pastor, Rev. Mr. Quay. All are cordially invited.

PERSONALS.

Miss Osborn Nauer left Monday for Mendocino City to be gone a few weeks.

John Butterworth of San Francisco, spent Sunday with his family who are staying with the Richmonds.

The Griffin family are entertaining relatives.

Mrs. Young joined her husband here this week. Mr. Young is a clerk in Ellis Brothers' store.

Misses Green and Jewett are the guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. E. W. Burr.

Miss Kate Mathews of San Francisco is spending this week with her parents here.

Miss H. H. Ford and children spent Monday and Tuesday in San Francisco.

Misses Mary and Marjorie Jackson returned from a week's visit in Oakland. A. B. Nauri spent Saturday and Sunday at his home here.

Dr. A. A. De Puy and family will move to Hayward about the first of the month.

Miss Irene Starr left Tuesday for Crockett, where she will spend a few weeks with her grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Alligro of Crockett are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. Cronin.

\$100 Reward, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh, being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby restoring the system, throwing off the poison, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in the curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by druggists. The Hall's Family Pills are the best.

TOPICS OF GENERAL INTEREST TO WOMEN

THE WIFE AND THE HUSBAND.

Never weep in the presence of your husband. Weeping irritates him or makes him feel helpless. If he is helpless, he is provoked with himself, if irritated, with you.

Don't show him all the letters you receive. He does not show you all of his. Undoubtedly he believes in reciprocity. Don't ask questions. He will tell you voluntarily what he wants to. The rest you can't drag from him.

Don't explain. Explanations are tiresome. If you make mistakes, profit by them and say nothing.

Always be appreciative and responsive. If he buys you a diamond ring don't remind him that you need new shoes. Put the ring on your hand and wear a smile. The shoes will come later.

Suggest, don't demand. Remember the fable of the horse and the watering trough.

Let him smoke in the drawing-room if he wants to. The house is his, too.

Darn his socks once in awhile, gracefully and neatly as you can, but do it as a favor or a joke.

Don't nag. There is always a woman who doesn't.

Make him understand by the surest means at command that he is the finest man in the world, but never let him forget that there are others almost as fine.

Dress to please him, as you used to when he was courting you.

Remember that little things count with him more than big ones. Yield in small matters. Hold to your principles.

Don't indulge in bursts of confidence. You may regret them. What is unsaid can never be afterward used in argument.

If you are jealous, give him the benefit of the doubt. He will secretly thank you.

Don't shrink your responsibilities.

Never try to make him jealous. It isn't fair, and it doesn't pay.

STILL ANOTHER CURE.

In the June number of What to Eat yet another cure of obesity is given. French this time, and much approved of by French women. That French women should be so solicitous about their figures is not consistent with a strictness on American women once made by a French dressmaker, who said: "There is no pleasing those American women. The fat ones, they all want to be lean, and the lean ones want to be fat. They none of them are satisfied with the shapes they have." However, the magazine asserts that the latest Parisian fad is reducing flesh by the "cold" system. That is the secret, to have all food as cold as possible. For breakfast to eat eggs and toast perfectly cold and drink cold coffee; for luncheon to eat cold meats, cold deserts, cold bread; for dinner fish, cold meats, cold vegetables, cold soups, cold salads, cold puddings, cold wines, cold water.

To further this taste for gardening tools that combine beauty with use are now offered. Some trowels have porcelain handles, other burnished nickel and copper. Some women have their names engraved on the tool. Pruning knives of the finest metal are mounted with ivory handles cut in imitation of these Japanese, and as for watering pots, the side and half cover are decorated with garlands of flowers, while water flows from the spout, in ornamental jets. One thing the listening world still waits to be told,

What costume will these fashionable gardeners wear?

WHEN TO PROPOSE.

The dark is the proper environment for a proposal, says Life. Be reasonably certain, however, that you are talking to the right girl. Marriage will prove to you conclusively whether or not it was the right girl.

In proposals to an heiress, use the term, "May I be yours?" The time to propose to an actress is just before she brings her breach of promise suit. The time to propose to a widow is when you call, and she is out.

Propose to a Chicago girl on the third visit, and to the Philadelphia girl after eight years. A telegram does nicely for a Kansas girl. To propose to a Fifth Avenue girl, see her legal adviser.

Be careful of your words. A girl may refuse you if you say, "Do you love me?" who would gladly throw herself into your arms if you said, simply, "Will you marry me?"

A proposal should be accompanied by kisses, as evidence of good faith. If you are timid, ask a hypothetical question, thus, "Milly, if a man about my build and prospects should ask you to marry him, what would you say?" Leave the rest to Milly.

A man who proposes to an old maid is an old fool.

Consider, when you put the question to a Jersey girl, how much alimony you can allow her.

If you propose on your knees, you will stay there the rest of your life.

A long engagement means a short marriage. Every cloud has its silver lining.

If the school girl rejects you, go out and place a bet on a 50 to 1 shot. Your luck will not desert you.

If a girl takes your proposal with a gasp of surprise, be grateful your wife will be a diplomat.

Remember, when a girl signs articles for a magazine, she is not a bride.

No gentleman proposes before dinner. When a girl says "No," she means "No."

When a girl says "No-no," she means "Yes."

IN REGARD TO BEADING.

Many improvements have been made in the beading of bags and purses since the days of grandmothers and great-grandmothers, when each bead was laboriously stitched on to the canvas foundation with a superfine needle and much weariness to the eyes. Now they are counted and arranged as to colors on fine crocheting silk and crocheted in stitch by stitch, with the foundation fabric. The old hand-sewed beads used to rip and scatter, but the modern crocheted affairs, if not so modern crocheted affairs, are not so modern crocheted affairs, and much nervous exhaustion is thereby saved. Copies of old-fashioned landscape designs are perhaps the favorite of the moment, and a small bag made of tiny pearls, and valued at nearly \$300, is a "thing of beauty" that is likely to be a "joy forever," but to prove a pretty good investment as well, and one for which feminine help of, say, 1915, will doubtless thank the purchaser of today, for these pearls are put on with silver wire and warranted to "last all doomsday." In rims, chains and fastenings simpler and finer work is being used now. Martele and exquisite handwork in pierced silver designs are a correct thing, and with each wrist bag there are coin purses and card cases to match. In the best mounted bags jewels are used sparingly.

In the shoe shops there is the same noticeable change. The boots are made to go over the 10 and 10½ silk stockings.

In the "misses' department" of the fashionable shoe store, the heel shoes range from children's sizes up to boots so big that they might belong to young giants. They are for athletic girls who are kept children as long as possible and wear the spring heel boots until they are ready to make their bow to society.

Gloves have changed with other accessories of the feminine wardrobe, and the well built girl wears 6½, 7 and 7½, in place of the 5½, 6½ and 6 that have been worn. For one thing, her hands are not only large, but she no longer stops the circulation by squeezing her hand into a glove a size too small for her. She cannot hold a golf club or handle an automobile with hands in a vice, so she wears something that is an easy fit.

LOBSTER TIMBALES.

For twelve persons allow one cup of cream, four tablespoonsful of bread crumbs, two tablespoonsful of chopped parsley, a few drops of onion juice, three cups of lobster meat chopped fine and mashed, three eggs, a grating of nutmeg, and salt and cayenne pepper to taste. Put the cream in the saucepan with the bread crumbs, parsley, onion

and lobster meat, and stir all together till the mixture reaches the boiling point. Then add the yolks of the eggs well beaten, let cook for a moment, and remove from the fire. Season to taste and fold in the whites of the eggs, which have been beaten stiff. Grease timbale cups and fill two-thirds full with the mixture. Set the cups in a pan of water and bake in a moderate oven for twenty minutes. Turn out into hot plates and serve immediately with sauce bechamel.

SWEETBREAD SALAD.

Sweetbread Salad in Tomato Baskets.—To make the baskets, select firm, round tomatoes of equal size, remove the sides by plunging into hot water, and set on ice till cold. Cut a slice off the upper end of each and with a small spoon scoop out nearly all the inside. Stand on ice till ready to fill. For twelve tomatoes allow six good sized sweetbreads. Clean and throw them into cold water for one-half hour. Remove the fat and skin, cover with melted boiling water and simmer gently for twenty minutes. Drain and stand on ice till cold and firm and then cut into dice with a silver knife. At the time of serving break tender lettuce leaves into bits and mix with the sweetbreads in equal quantities. Stir mayonnaise dressing lightly through the mixture and fill the baskets, placing a teaspoonful of mayonnaise on the top of each. Make handles from stalks of parsley, tucking the stalks in the holes opposite sides of the baskets. Serve on lettuce leaves.

PICKLED CHERRIES.

Boil together one quart of vinegar two pounds of sugar, one-half ounce of each of cinnamon, cloves and mace, the spices being tied in a thin muslin bag. Pour this while scalding hot over five pounds of large, perfect cherries on the stem and seal.

GOOSEBERRY MARMALADE.

Gooseberry marmalade is a delicious

dessert eaten with cream cheese like Bar-le-Duc jelly, which it resembles. Allow three-fourths of a pound of sugar to a pound of gooseberries. Heat very slowly in a preserving kettle and crush the fruit slightly, allow all the juice to escape. Simmer gently, stirring often until the fruit is a thick, jam-like mass. Seal in small jelly jars.

NOT SATISFIED.

A good story about the Earl of Yarmouth came out the other day. It seems that the young man and Miss Thaw, who was a Pittsburgh family a week before their wedding. The daughter of the hostess, a little girl of a year, sat opposite to the Earl, and not once did she take her big, grave eyes from his face.

Finally she said: "Are you an English lord, sir?"

"Yes," he answered, laughing. "I am an English lord."

"Really and truly?"

"Yes, really and truly."

She regarded him in silence for a moment, then she said, "I have always been very anxious to see one."

"And now that you have seen one, you are satisfied, aren't you?" the young man said gaily.

"No, I am not satisfied," the little girl returned. "I'm disappointed."

MERELY A YARN.

"You are crows," sighed the swain. "Is that new?" giggled the damsel.

"Darn it!" he cried, his temper rising. "Are you never going to stop breaking the thread of my discourse?"

"Knit!" she retorted.

Realizing that he was worsted, he stifled the impulse to say something knotty and wound himself up.

THE LONG AND SHORT OF IT.

"Tom, I know your aunt thinks my costume too short."

"On the contrary—I heard her say you have gone to such lengths that it was really just a little too much."—Life.

A FRIEND OF ROYAL FAMILY.

When Mrs. Harriet Lane Johnston died at her uncle's residence in Newport recently, King Edward VII lost his oldest American friend. At the same time, Washington lost one of the most lovable of the grand dames who were queens in the society of the national capital nearly a quarter of a century. Her mother was a sister of President Buchanan. Miss Lane was left orphan at the age of 7 with a comfortable fortune. Her uncle, afterwards President of the United States, died her.

In 1852, Mr. Buchanan was minister to the court of St. James and accompanied him abroad and pre-empted her London home with distinguished grace. She was received at the English court with great cordiality and at subsequent notable events of the life of Queen Victoria and of present sovereign was remembered.

She attended last year's national festivities, her invitation being among the very few personal ones extended to Americans. The Prince of Wales was a guest in her uncle's house and she was mistress of the White House.

One of the events of her life which she took pleasure in recalling was the session of conferring degrees upon her nephew and Alfred Tennyson at Oxford recently. Queen Victoria made of one of the only intimate friends she had in America, and the present lady cherished this friendship. Her life was saddened by the loss of her husband and her two sons. She spent most

of her time traveling, but later took a home here, where she spent her winters.

AN UNUSUAL PET.

Mary and her lamb might be revised and adapted to Mrs. Timothy L. Woodruff of Brooklyn, formerly Miss Cora Eastman, who has a pet bear to which she is as devoted as Mary was to her woolly favorite. Moreover, the Woodruff bear has a romantic history and is a native of the Adirondacks. The bear is known as Chicot, and lives in a great dog kennel on the Woodruff place in Brooklyn. He is a pet of the stableman and every morning Chicot has a call from his mistress. He has lost all traces of his savage instincts and plays like a kitten. Mrs. Woodruff can tell for hours of Chicot's cunning doings, but he is never permitted to invade the mansion lest he crash into some costly bric-a-brac or bowl over a tea table or two. Will Chicot pass the summer in town? No, indeed. He will be crated and shipped by express to the Woodruff camp in the Adirondacks. There he will be tethered, for if permitted at large he might fall in with some of his old cousins and pass the rest of his days in the wilderness.

This is how Miss Woodruff came by her strange pet. The former lieutenant governor killed a mother bear and discovered a fluffy cub hiding in a tree hollow. Mr. Woodruff lifted the little fellow tenderly and took him away. When Mrs. Woodruff saw the cub she went into ecstasies. She adopted the baby bear on the spot and he became a fixture in the Woodruff family from that day. Chicot began on a diet of

condensed milk and at Kamp Kill, Ka, last summer, he killed a hog. After this stage he took to cooked meats, and at present his passion is maple syrup and peanut brittle.

LOOKS AFTER INDIANS.

One of the bravest and best workers for the civilization of the Indians on the reservations is a white woman. Her name is Estelle Reel, she hails from Wyoming, and she holds the important position of superintendent of Indian schools for the United States.

Miss Reel is a young woman of attractive personality and great courage. She travels alone among the Indians in the remotest and wildest parts of the country.

Her most perilous journey is up the Colorado river. She is obliged to board a barge and take a two days' journey on the river, accompanied only by two Indians. Teachers who have come a long distance from the East state that they cannot go on when they get this far, but Miss Reel is confident the Indians are her friends and never feels the slightest fear of them.

Isolation from railroads makes Miss Reel's visit an event in any Indian school, especially as she carries with her a whole pharmacopeia of medicine. This is intended for the teachers and scholars, to whom she is doctor and nurse.

Many features of Indian life seem pathetic to Miss Reel—the hard work the squaws are obliged to do, and the way in which they stand waiting until their braves have eaten their fill.

"Once," said Miss Reel, "I saw a poor squaw with a baby in her arms,

looking on and crying while her lord and master, a tall, fine-looking brave, devoured every particle of food. I had no interpreter, but feeling it was because she was hungry I sent her next day some presents which I hoped would please her."

The children who attend the Indian schools are gradually learning civilized ways. They cook their food differently from their parents, and are clearly in eating.

In spite of popular opinion to the contrary, Miss Reel contends that cowboys and red men, "At one reservation which I visited," she says, "I asked to see the chief braves. After being kept a long time, I was informed the delay in appearing was due to their mailing their toilets. On their appearing, I state later, I saw that their usual queer appearance, was enhanced by the application of red-paint put on to conceal pock marks."

One of the aims of Miss Reel, and others interested in similar work, is to bring the handicrafts of the Indian to the front. This is already being done. In a personal investigation which she has made of the sales of three of the principal stores that handle Indian goods, she found that a present more Indian goods are sold than Oriental, rich families like the Vanderbilts frequently buying a thousand dollars' worth at a time to decorate an Indian room. The time for getting these curios cheaply is rapidly passing, for the Indian is learning that good pieces can be obtained, just as he is learning the secrets of aniline dyes and ordinary Germantown wool for rugs, instead of vegetable dyes. Miss Reel regrets this,

and argues that the Indians be taught to do their original work and not imitations.

"Not long ago," said Miss Reel when discussing this subject, "I saw an old squaw working on a basket. She took a bundle of red ink and began painting. I immediately went to her, told her it would not do, and took the ink away. Then I turned and bought from her an old basket that I knew had been made of native grasses and stained with vegetable dyes, in order to show her that we really wanted work done in the old manner."

As a preliminary step toward solving this problem Miss Reel has issued a circular to the Indian schools asking for the names of basket-makers who will teach the children original Indian handicrafts and designs which symbolize the history of the tribes. She wishes to arouse the pride of the Indians and make them feel that the work of their ancestors is not to be allowed to disappear.

This will not interfere with the present aim of the Indian schools to make young Indians practical citizens. All kinds of industrial work are taught in these schools, including blacksmithing, carpentry and sewing.

PINS AND CHILDREN.

According to the Merriam census, there were used in these United States during the year 1900 no less than 7,000 million pins. This count excludes hairpins, safety pins and others, which, for various reasons, bear the common family name, and confines itself merely to the familiar and necessary adjunct of the everyday toilet. The first pins made in this country were very crude indeed, merely a bit of wire twisted into a knot

for a head at one end and sharpened to a point at the other. Their successors of today undergo a surprising variety of operations before they are considered fit for use.

In comparison with the size of the different manufactured operations seem bewilderingly numerous, but if there be one process more remarkable than another it is "papering" the pins. The papers having been passed through an ingenious machine, which at regular intervals, according to the size of the pin, pinches up a fold and crimps a hole in it, ready to receive the pins.

For this purpose there is another machine, worked by two children. One feeds the pins, the other the papers. The latter is a small machine, about twelve inches long, six broad and four deep. The bottom is composed of small square steel bars, sufficiently apart to let the shank of the pin fall through, but not the head. These bars are just as thick as the space between the papers. The lower part of the bottom of the box is made to detach itself as soon as the row of pins is complete. Row after row, at regular intervals, is received and passed down a corresponding set of grooves, until it reaches the ready pricked paper. By the nicest possible adjustment these pins come exactly to their places and are pressed into them. By this method two little girls can in one day put up many thousands of papers.

COOK OR GOVERNESS, WHICH?

Governesses, bred in England by the thousand, not only receive lower wages than servants, says an exchange, but are actually treated worse in many families. Teaching, per se, doesn't carry

with it in England the prestige it does in America. A nursery governess is literally one of the servants, only her duties demand refinement and education. She lives in a circle far apart from the children she teaches. She eats different food from the same roof with them. Her board is usually not overly plentiful. Should she happen to get \$100 in addition to the board she considers herself lucky, if she is in a middle class family. Governesses for other children, have been known to get \$20 a year, but only when some special "public school" preparation was in progress. The average well paid teacher in the average home of English aristocracy receives \$200 a year, and her keep at the second table. When one considers that no English gentleman of position dare offer his man cook less than \$250 a year, England's regard for education doesn't seem so great after all.

INDEPENDENT WOMEN.

The difference between English and American women," said a London estu-mer, "is that the English woman knows what the right thing is, and calmly does the wrong one. The American woman isn't quite certain what's right. Where, occasionally, she is certain, it breaks her heart to be anything but conventional. American women, I grant you, know how to put on their clothes and they look well in them. But on the other hand, the English woman individual independence in dress is not always taken at its proper value. It's the truest intelligence when people else superior to come of the fathers of such our woman do, even if they don't particularly well while they are doing it."

FEW THINGS FOR THE WOMEN TO READ

MARRIED LIFE THEIR GOAL.

The education of a German girl, says the Ladies' Field, begins at 6. It is compulsory, and the rule for attendance is strictly enforced. A mother cannot take a delicate or ailing child to school without a doctor's certificate. Work is carried on to the fullest stretch, and no child is allowed to leave school until many a German girl leaves school with her nerves shaken and her health ruined for life. Little time is allowed for gymnastics or outdoor games, though some change in this respect is now being made, and at 18 the girl leaves school, her passing numberless examinations, her studies having included languages, history, science, mathematics, dancing and singing, a thorough course in cooking and needle-work. It is of these last two accomplishments that she makes the most use in after life. The rest lead to nothing and in the majority of cases the girl might just as well have been spared the strain of acquiring so much superfluous education.

Marriage is considered as much a sine qua non with a German as with a French girl, but it is not arranged in the same business-like way, unhappily. It would

seem, if it is left to the young woman herself to attract a husband, and as spinsterhood in Germany has few attractions, girls are continually occupied with their matrimonial chances.

An unmarried woman is an absolute failure. While her parents live she remains in entire subservience to them, and when they die she is usually terribly poor, while if of good birth she would rather starve than work for her living. She belongs to an aristocratic family she may obtain a small allowance of about \$25 a year, with board and lodging, in a strict or act of lay convent, endowed by successive benefactors for the support of unmarried daughters and sisters. Residence in the convent is only compulsory for a few months of the year, and the stiff dame may visit and receive friends as much as she likes.

Teaching is the principal occupation open to these women obliged to earn their livelihood, but the government exerts influence in the girl's life, and the work is hard and there are few opportunities of rising. Of late years women are beginning to work for university degrees so that they may take equal places with the men in the schools, and the Froebel movement has

helped some to more satisfactory positions. Hospital nursing is almost the only other profession open to the sex. Dentists are numerous, but medical degrees must still be obtained abroad, and female journalism is confined to the realm of fashion.

TO KEEP YOUNG.

Rest and sleep are the Sisters of Mercy who do about to smoothe wrinkles away from women's foreheads and otherwise repair the ravages of too strenuous days. The idea of constant occupation is all wrong. And the woman who has acquired the art of resting—for it is an art—will be able to show in middle age a face luminous with life and youth, when her industrious sister is sere and gray.

This is not a plea for idleness. Because, whatever her condition in life may be, the woman who has nothing to do is not only unhappy, but dangerous. She is bound to stray over into the country of the arch enemy and find the mischief of especially reserved for unemployed houses are full of the malcontents of marriage who yawn through purposeless days and form foolish acquaintances

and habits alike out of sheer idleness. It is so hard not to think about what is to be done tomorrow, so difficult to lie down to pleasant dreams in the dead of night and not toss and fret in sleepless worryment for fear that the task that lies beyond the gate of morning may be too great—that the sorrow or disappointment may be too much to bear.

If we might strip our minds of what they have worn through the day when we should be at rest, the garment of rest, we should be left with a bare prettier, and our voices would be turned to a more agreeable key.

All women and men are prone to go to extremes of industry or idleness. The pendulum does not balance half-way across its swinging space. Temperance in which would be an excellent text on which to preach, and the business of the household would come in for a share of the counsel.

The homemaker who carries the affairs of her household on successfully is entitled to the honors of the general in the field of war. But there are a times when she must rest in her tent if she would continue strong and capable of carrying on the long campaign. Then she must go to her room and rock the

door upon her cares and her family alike and throw herself down for a sweet, reviving snatch of slumber.

Nature makes no mistake even if she does shock the communal sense. A man may sleep when one feels sleepy, and a woman in the very midst of the morning work will sometimes prove a source of splendid strength for the remainder of the day.—Exchange.

AUDUBON SOCIETY AND MILLINERS.

It is with pleasure that one reads of the "Agreement between the members of the millinery merchants' protective association of New York and the Audubon society of the State of New York," which runs as follows:

"The members of the Millinery merchants' protective association hereby pledge themselves as follows:

"To abstain from the importation, manufacture, purchase or sale of gulls, terns, grebes, humming-birds and song birds.

"To publish monthly in the Millinery Trade Review, a notice informing the bird trade in general that it is illegal to sell or deal in gulls, terns, grebes, humming-birds or song birds, and that no means will be spared to convict and

punish all persons who continue to deal in the said prohibited birds.

To notify the millinery trade by printed notices, as to what plumage can be legally used.

To mail printed notices to all dealers in millinery, importers and manufacturers of fancy millinery, and the millinery trade in general, that all violations of the law will be reported to the proper authorities.

It is further agreed on the part of the Millinery merchants' protective association, that on and after January 1, 1904, the importation, manufacture, purchase or sale of the plumage of grays or herons, and of American pelicans of any species, shall cease, and the said birds shall be added to the list of prohibited species mentioned above.

It is understood and agreed, that the rest is referred to in this agreement as to gulls, terns, grebes, herons and humming-birds, shall apply to the same birds irrespective of the country in which they may have been killed or captured.

The Audubon society of New York State, on its part, hereby agrees as follows: That it will endeavor to prevent all illegal importation of the part of game laws, and the millinery trade, to refrain from

aiding the passage of any legislation that has for its object restrictions against the importation, manufacture or sale of fancy feathers obtained from domesticated fowls or of the plumage of foreign birds, other than those specifically mentioned above.

It is agreed by each of the parties that this contract shall remain in force for a period of three years from the date of its execution.

The Audubon society of New York State, regarding this action on the part of the millinery association as being the entering wedge to a mutual understanding between these naturally antagonistic societies, urges all State societies to give it their careful consideration. Thus far only the societies of New York, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin have taken it up. The Audubon societies have never been logical in their claims for protection of birds; use of the feathers of such as are killed for food have never been complained of. The agreement is of mutual benefit to all concerned. The millinery societies have entered into it most unwillingly, but they have recognized the necessity is much. There are many and conflicting cases which have brought about so good a result.

THE SEASON'S TEMPTRESS.

Summer's here, and chaps who pray respite from the city's heat, sought the seashore's cooling spray, Adirondacks high retreat.

One has told himself the air, sport, or rest, hath coaxed him there.

Writes: "I spied this hostelry out, nestles 'mong the mountain pines, while away my time with trout, I'd take rod and reel and lines; I'd be willing quiet to swear Summer girl hath lured him there."

For anything—the bathing's great! You know I can't the sea resist! But, ah! young fellow, have a care, Some Summer girl 'twas led you there.

Oh, lofty mount! Oh, pine-clad lake! Oh, breadth of beach, and ocean blue! Who ever man an outing takes He likes to lay the blame on you. But 'twas not the tempting snare,—Some Summer girl deceives him there,—As so thought of the gardener standing by—

—Roy Farrell Greene.

A FANCY FROM FONTENELLE.

The rose in the garden slipped her bud, And she laughed in the pride of her youthful blood; As so thought of the gardener standing by—

—Austin Dobson.

And she laughed once more as she heard his tread—

"He is older now! He will soon be 'dead!' But the breeze of the morning blew, and found That the leaves of the blown rose strewed the ground; And he came at noon, that gardener old, And he raked them gently under the mould

And I wove the thing to a random rhyme: For the rose is Beauty; the gardener, Time.

—Austin Dobson.

SHE.

Her eyes are neither black nor blue, Nor violet or any hue, Especial such as told in song, Nor are her lashes extra long; But, somehow, when you look 'way in You see things that you can't begin To put in print; and it occurs

To you they're fine because—the 're here!

Her voice is hardly like a bird's—She uses regulation words. A rippling brook? Well, I don't know That ever I remarked it so. And yet there's something underneath, Elusive as



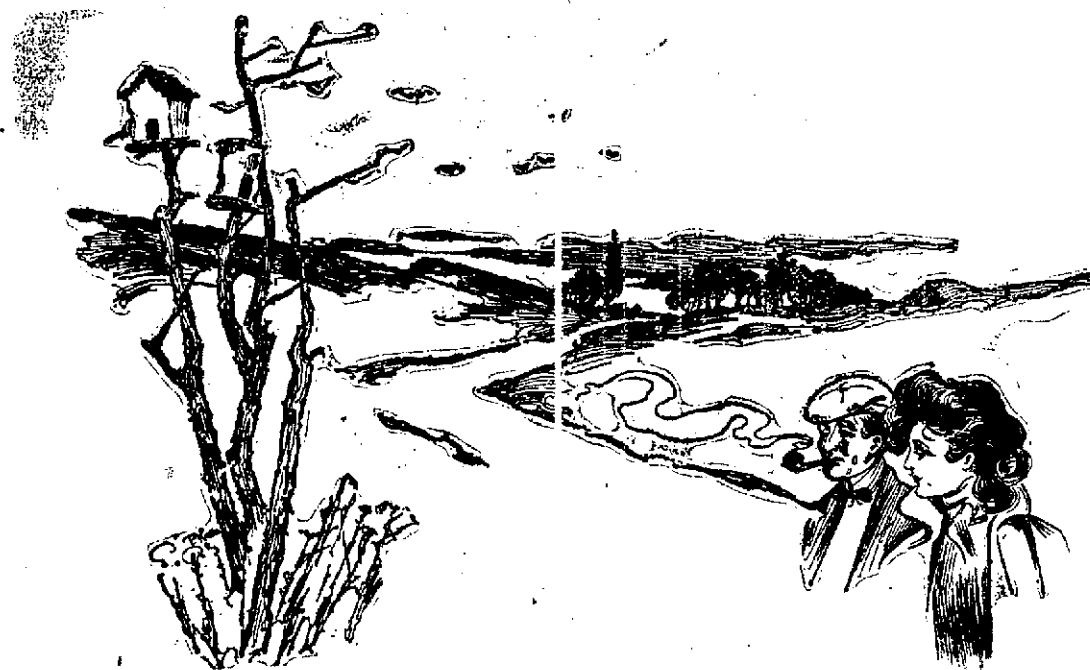
AMONG THE FUN-MAKERS



"My! Charlie is a clump. He promised to go in bathing with me." Where he?



Sea Serpent—Well, I may as well go somewhere else; I'll never be the attraction here.

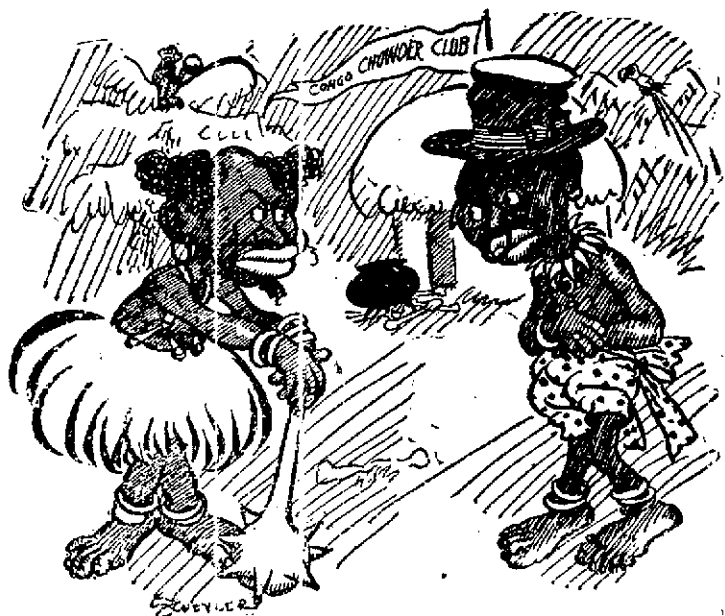


ROOSEVELTIAN.
"What kind of a vacation did you have?"
"Rooseveltian. I didn't have any."



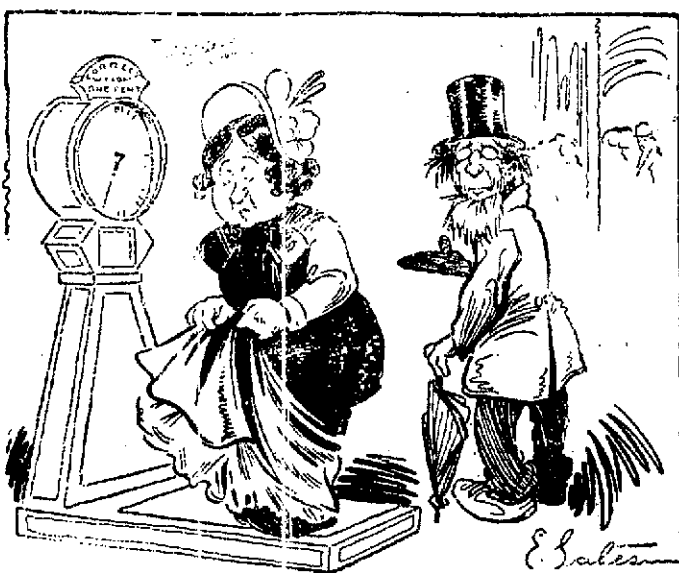
KNEW WITHOUT GUESSING.

Vera Smartsette—What flower do you think I love the most? Now, guess.
Jack Harduppe—Oh! I know; the most expensive ones.



TOO TOUGH.

Aesopagus—I've got indigestion this morning, Umby!
Umbylicus—No wonder. That missionary we had yesterday was a reformed
fall-street plunger!

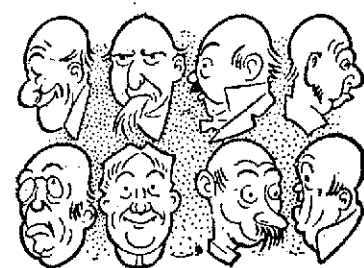


100 CHEAP.

"This slot machine says I only weigh 110 pounds."
"Well, what d'ya expect for a cent?"

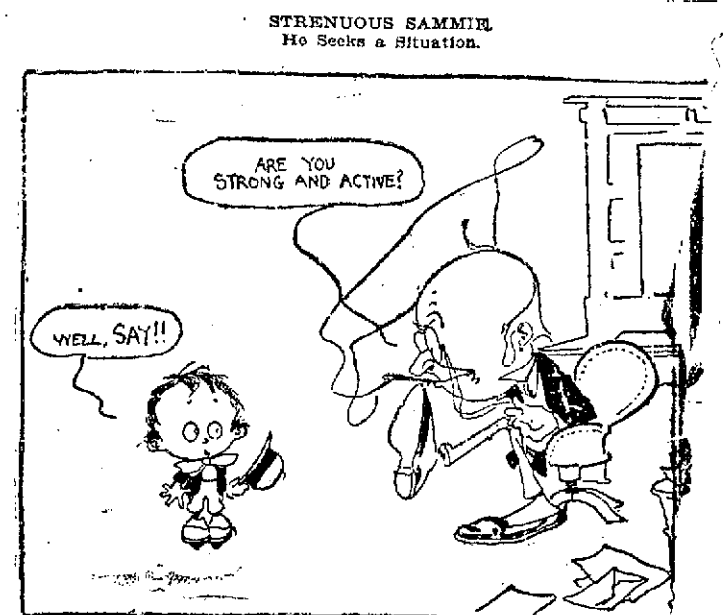


Mistress—Mr. Cutting Hints! Did you tell him I was out?
Maid—Yes'm. He said he thought you'd be out; that was why he called.

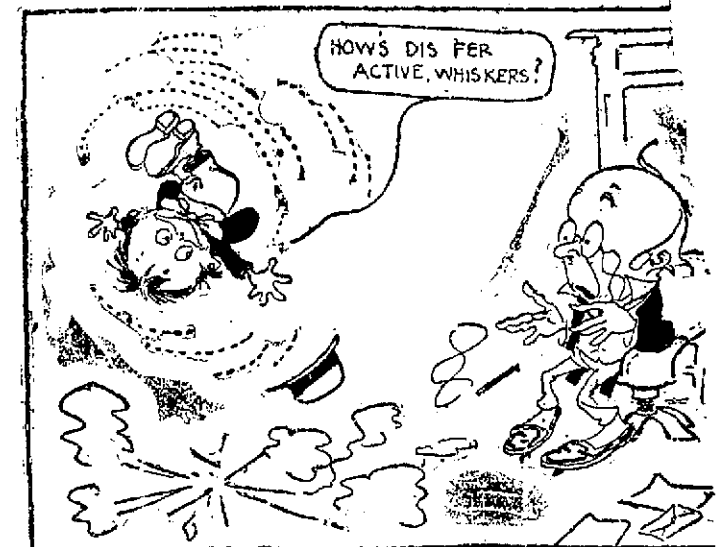


MIGHT THINK HARDER.

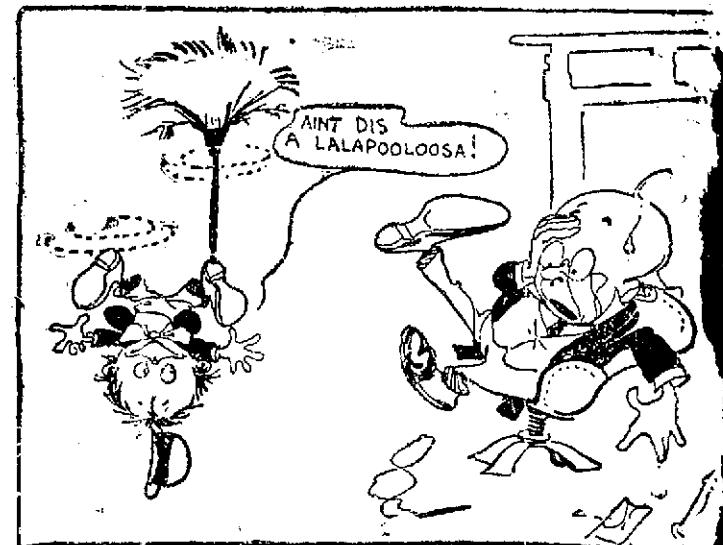
"Do you smoke?"
"Yes, sometimes. It helps me think."
"Don't know."
"Do smoke—I, I love the odor of tobacco."



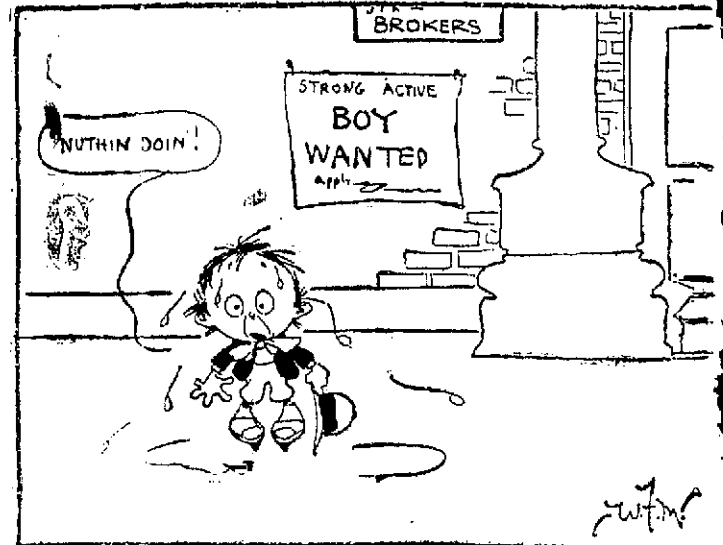
STRENUOUS SAMMIE
He Seeks a Situation.



One.



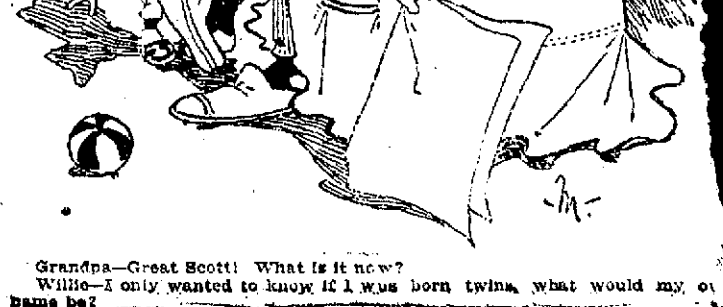
Two.



Three.



Four.



Grandpa—Great Scott! What is it now?
Willie—I only wanted to know if I was born twins, what would my name be?

FASHIONABLE LINEN FROCK.



Linen never was more the vogue, fine and coarse, heavy and sheer, and all make up charmingly. This smart girl is gowned in a tailor cut, medium weight, linen soft green, the skirt is a three-piece cut, with two tucks at the hem, the two bands of Cluny running to a point in front. The plain cut blouse is of alternate linen tucks and insertion. It is a charming little gown.

WALKING SUIT.



Somebody ought to take Sir Thomas and let him look at the crop, anyhow. Nothing like showing the guest every possible attention.—Atlanta Journal.

It is estimated that the Kansas wheat crop will reach 50,000,000 bushels this year, and will probably sell at 72 cents a bushel.

LITERARY NOTES AND PERSONALS

REVIEW OF PERIODICALS PUBLISHED IN THE EAST.

"The Country Gentleman" is an excellent agricultural and horticultural magazine, containing much valuable information for the farmer, rancher, stock raiser and others. It is published by Luther Tucker and Son, 335 Broadway, Albany, N. Y.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S WEEKLY.
The "Young People's Weekly" is an ideal paper for youthful readers, containing good stories, poems, anecdotes, as well as information on current events. It is published by the David C. Cook Publishing Company, Elgin, Ill., and 36 Washington street, Chicago, Ill.

COLLIER'S WEEKLY.
"Collier's Weekly" is an up-to-date and enterprising magazine. It contains a paragraphic record of the world's doings in its every edition, as well as good stories, etc. It is published at 418-424 West Thirtieth street, New York City.

QUINTON'S MAGAZINE.
"Quinton's Magazine" is a splendid educational factor. It contains interesting reading on tangible questions of the day, as well as book reviews, current comments, editorial comments, etc. It is published at 45 Union Square, New York City.

HARPER'S WEEKLY.
"Harper's Weekly" for the current week contains its usual discourses on current topics, humorous pictures, etc. It is always interesting and newsworthy and a valuable reference. It is published in New York City.

NEW BOOK.
"Following the Deer" by William J. Long is an interesting account of a boy's experience in deer hunting. It will be enjoyed by all sportsmen as well as lovers of nature. It is published by Ginn & Company, Boston, Mass.

LITERARY DIGEST.
"The Literary Digest" is an interesting journal devoted to science, invention, topics of the day, letters and art, etc. It is published by the Funk & Wagnalls Company, 30 Lafayette Place, New York City.

HARPER'S WEEKLY.
"Harper's Weekly" for the current week contains a story "The Sleep Walker," by Morgan Robertson, editorial comments on politics, literature and life, a newly discovered portrait of Washington, humorous pictures, etc. It is published in New York City.

LIVING AGE.
"The Living Age" is an excellent magazine of contemporary literature and thought, containing instructive reading matter, stories, poems, etc. It is published weekly in Boston, Mass.

MUSICAL LEADER.
"The Musical Leader and Concert-Goer" is a weekly record of musical events, dramatic and literary topics. It is published in Chicago, Ill.

COLLIER'S WEEKLY.
"Collier's Weekly" is one of the most interesting and enterprising journals of the day, containing brief notes on all particular occurrences of the day, stories, handsome illustrations, etc. It is published at 418-424 West Thirtieth street, New York City.

NEW BOOK.
"The Song of the Cardinal" by Gene Stratton-Porter is a love story beautifully and interestingly told. It is a story of bird life and shows how close the author is to nature. Its illustrations are from camera studies from life by the author. It is published by the Bobbs-Merrill Company, Indianapolis, Indiana.

LESLIE'S WEEKLY.
"Leslie's Weekly" is a valuable journal. It contains stories, poems, as well as interesting notes on current topics. It is published by the Judge Company, 226 Fourth avenue, New York City.

SUCCESSFUL AMERICAN.
"The Successful American" is a magazine of sketches and portraits of representative men and women. It is published by the Writers Press Association, 25 Park Row, New York City.

NATIONAL MAGAZINE.
The "National Magazine" is devoted to fiction, the drama, current topics, etc. It is interesting at all times and is thoroughly high class. It is published by the W. W. Potter Co., 41 West First street, Boston, Mass.

OUT WEST.
"Out West" formerly "The Land of Sunshine" is a magazine devoted to western topics, current events, fiction and humor. It is published at 115 South Broadway, Los Angeles, and 606 Hearst Building, San Francisco.

LITERARY DIGEST.
"The Literary Digest" is an up-to-date magazine devoted to topics of the day, science and invention, letters and art, foreign topics and miscellaneous articles. It is published by Funk & Wagnalls Co., 30 Lafayette Place, New York City.

LIVING AGE.
"The Living Age" is a magazine of contemporary literature and thought. It is interesting at all times, being devoted to all topics of the day. It is published weekly in Boston, Mass.

THE LAMP.
"The Lamp" is a review and record of current literature, containing criticisms on all popular authors, photographs of noted people, etc. It is published monthly at 206-210 Broadway, New York City.

MUSICAL LEADER.
"The Musical Leader and Concert-Goer" is a popular journal which will be enjoyed by all lovers of music. It contains a weekly record of musical events, dramatic and literary topics, etc. It is published in Chicago, Ill.

HOUSEHOLD LEDGER.
"The Household Ledger" is an interesting home paper. It is full of good stories and poems, musical selections, helps to the housewife, fashion notes, etc. It is published at 95 Liberty street, New York City.

AMERICAN ECONOMIST.
"The American Economist" is a journal devoted to the protection of American labor and industries. It is a valuable

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"Dear Sirs:—Please accept my sincere thanks for yours of recent date. I have given your treatment a thorough test and the benefit has been extraordinary. It has completely braced me up, and I am just as vigorous as when a boy and you cannot realize how happy I am."

"Dear Sirs:—Your method worked beautifully. Results were exactly what I needed. Strength and vigor have completely returned and enlargement is entirely satisfactory."

"Dear Sirs:—Yours was received and I had no trouble in making use of the receipt as directed, and can truthfully say it is a boon to weak men. I am greatly improved in size, strength and vigor."

All correspondence is strictly confidential, mailed in plain sealed envelope. The receipt is free for the asking and they for the benefit of the defendants of the want every man to have it.

Informant and is interesting at all times. It is published in New York City.

HOME AND FLOWERS.
"Home and Flowers" is a journal devoted to floral culture, stories, poems, etc. It is published in Springfield, Ohio.

HEALTH CULTURE.
"Health Culture" is a splendid magazine devoted to practical hygiene. It is published at 481 Fifth avenue, New York City.

NEW CENTURY PATH.
The "New Century Path" is an interesting theosophical journal containing much valuable reading matter on topics of the day, art, music and literature, etc. It is published at Point Loma, San Diego, Cal.

A GUIDE BOOK.
"Boston, a Guide Book," by Edwin M. Bacon, contains much historical information, etc., and was enjoyed by anyone taking the trouble to read it. To those visiting Boston it will be especially valuable in making their visit more interesting. It is published by Ginn & Company, 29 Beacon street, Boston, Mass.

HYGIENE.
The "First Book in Hygiene," by William O. Krohn, Ph. D. (Yale) is a primer of hygiene. It is a valuable book for the schoolroom and home and is written simply and carefully. It is published by D. Appleton & Company, New York City.

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VALUABLE TIME SAVED.
Slight injuries often disable a man and cause several days' loss of time and when blood poison develops, sometimes result in the loss of a hand or limb. Chamberlain's Pain Balm is an antiseptic liniment. When applied to cuts, bruises and burns it causes them to heal quickly and without maturation, and prevents any danger of blood poison. For sale by Good Bros., Seventh street and Broadway.

BEST AND CHEAPEST FUEL.
If you use coal, the Tesla Briquettes is what you want. The new briquettes are superior to any heretofore made. Will prove highly satisfactory, are a clean and handy fuel. You can save at least one-third of your coal bill by using Tesla Briquettes. Quality and weight guaranteed. Main office, phone Main 78; Berkeley office, Mason 1504. If you have never used them, try them.

James E. Pepper, a celebrated whiskey, on sale by E. F. Thayer, 907 Broadway.

Wire Cots,
\$2.40 each. Excellent line of Top Mattresses at H. Scheinhaus', Eleventh st.

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Bank Foreclosure Property

PLEASANT HOME ON MONTE VISTA AVENUE, NEAR PIEDMONT AVE.; 6 ROOMS; LOT 30 x 106. PRICE \$2,050. EASY TERMS.

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301 California St., San Francisco.

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Elks' Building.

HE MAY YET RULE IN SERBIA.

DUKE OF MONTENEGRO.

The younger son of the ruler of the principality of Montenegro was recently spoken of as a close rival of Peter's for the throne of Serbia. Even though Peter has been crowned, in view of developments in Serbia, it is more than possible that the Montenegrin Prince may yet sit on the Serbian throne.

Valuable Time Saved.

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SENATOR LOSES IN SPECULATION

Senator McLaurin of South Carolina is said to have lost nearly his entire fortune by unfortunate investments, which have resulted disastrously. The Senator trusted implicitly friends, whose advice has caused his financial undoing.

SUPPLY THE WORLD.
More Than 4,000,000 Pairs of American Shoes Exported This Year.

Exports of boots and shoes for the fiscal year about to end seem likely, according to official reports, to exceed those of any preceding year, both in quantity and value. In 1902 the number of pairs of boots and shoes exported was 3,752,774; in 1903 the number had increased to 3,871,108 pairs, in 1904 to 3,016,200 pairs, and in 1905 to 3,866,766 pairs; and in the present fiscal year the total will exceed four million. The value of boots and shoes exported has grown from a little over half a million dollars in 1902 to more than six millions in 1903. Of the six million dollars worth of boots and shoes exported in 1903, two million dollars' worth went to the United Kingdom, practically a million dollars' worth to British Australasia, half a million dollars' worth to Mexico, and half a million dollars' worth to Cuba, and about an equal sum to Canada. The increase in shipments from the United States to the United Kingdom, Australia, 5,049 pairs; British Africa, 168,097 pairs; Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, etc., 2,360 pairs; Newfoundland and Labrador, 13,744 pairs; Bermuda, 54,678 pairs; British Honduras, 49,021 pairs; British Guiana, 21,451 pairs, and British East Indies, 12,029 pairs, making a total of 2,580,983 pairs sent to British territory.—Harper's Weekly.

July En y.

Some where.

The Polar bear

Sleeps on his bed of snow

And cold winds blow

Across the vast expanse

Where snow-flakes dance

He sleeps, His Majesty, the bear!

No sultry glare

Disturbs his dreams,

There only gleams

The soft, Borealis light

Through his luxurious Arctic night

He sleeps alone

Man is unknown—

Ice man and plumber, chairman and

grocer

When he asks credit none can tell him

"no, sir!"

And bliss of blisses! there the months

pass by

With no thermometer and no July

Would I were there

Somewhere

Up with the Polar bear

—Washington Evening Star.

HE MAY YET RULE IN SERBIA.



DUKE OF MONTENEGRO.

The younger son of the ruler of the principality of Montenegro was recently spoken of as a close rival of Peter's for the throne of Serbia. Even though Peter has been crowned, in view of developments in Serbia, it is more than possible that the Montenegrin Prince may yet sit on the Serbian throne.

Valuable Time Saved.

Slight injuries often disable a man and cause several days' loss of time and when blood poison develops, sometimes result in the loss of a hand or limb. Chamberlain's Pain Balm is an antiseptic liniment. When applied to cuts, bruises and burns it causes them to heal quickly and without maturation, and prevents any danger of blood poison. For sale by Good Bros., Seventh street and Broadway.

BEST AND CHEAPEST FUEL

If you use coal, the Tesla Briquettes is what you want. The new briquettes are superior to any heretofore made. Will prove highly satisfactory, are a clean and handy fuel. You can save at least one-third of your coal bill by using Tesla Briquettes. Quality and weight guaranteed. Main office, phone Main 78; Berkeley office, Mason 1504. If you have never used them, try them.

James E. Pepper, a celebrated whiskey, on sale by E. F. Thayer, 907 Broadway.

Wire Cots,
\$2.40 each. Excellent line of Top Mattresses at H. Scheinhaus', Eleventh st.

Real Estate Bargain

Bank Foreclosure Property

PLEASANT HOME ON MONTE VISTA AVENUE, NEAR PIEDMONT AVE.; 6 ROOMS; LOT 30 x 106. PRICE \$2,050. EASY TERMS.

W. N. RUSSELL
301 California St., San Francisco.

WATCH THIS COLUMN.

COLE PLUMBING CO.
425 FIFTEENTH STREET.
JOBBER AT REASONABLE RATES
Telephone James 1321.

Suits on Easy Installments

SUIT TO ORDER \$5.00 down \$5.00 when taken out \$5.00 weekly

SUIT TO ORDER \$10.00 down \$10.00 when taken out \$10.00 weekly

SUIT TO ORDER \$20.00 down \$20.00 when taken out \$20.00 weekly

SUIT TO ORDER \$22.50 down \$22.50 when taken out \$22.50 weekly

SUIT TO ORDER \$25.00 down \$25.00 when taken out \$25.00 weekly

LEON LEMOS
Merchant Tailoring
1127 Market St. S. F.

J. Suelberger
Tel. 542.

Florist

AND
Seedsman

MAIN STORE
414

FOURTEENTH ST.
Elks' Building.

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SENATOR LOSES IN SPECULATION

Senator McLaurin of South Carolina is said to have lost nearly his entire fortune by unfortunate investments, which have resulted disastrously. The Senator trusted implicitly friends, whose advice has caused his financial undoing.

SUPPLY THE WORLD.
More Than 4,000,000 Pairs of American Shoes Exported This Year.

Exports of boots and shoes for the fiscal year about to end seem likely, according to official reports, to exceed those of any preceding year, both in quantity and value. In 1902 the number of pairs of boots and shoes exported was 3,752,774; in 1903 the number had increased to 3,871,108 pairs, in 1904 to 3,016,200 pairs, and in 1905 to 3,866,766 pairs; and in the present fiscal year the total will exceed four million. The value of boots and shoes exported has grown from a little over half a million dollars in 1902 to more than six millions in 1903. Of the six million dollars worth of boots and shoes exported in 1903, two million dollars' worth went to the United Kingdom, practically a million dollars' worth to British Australasia, half a million dollars' worth to Mexico, and half a million dollars' worth to Cuba, and about an equal sum to Canada. The increase in shipments from the United States to the United Kingdom, Australia, 5,049 pairs; British Africa, 168,097 pairs; Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, etc., 2,360 pairs; Newfoundland and Labrador, 13,744 pairs; Bermuda, 54,678 pairs; British Honduras, 49,021 pairs; British Guiana, 21,451 pairs, and British East Indies, 12,029 pairs, making a total of 2,580,983 pairs sent to British territory.—Harper's Weekly.

July En y.

Some where.

The Polar bear

Sleeps on his bed of snow

And cold winds blow

Across the vast expanse

Where snow-flakes dance

He sleeps, His Majesty, the bear!

No sultry glare

Disturbs his dreams,

There only gleams

The soft, Borealis light

Through his luxurious Arctic night

He sleeps alone

Man is unknown—

Ice man and plumber, chairman and

grocer

When he asks credit none can tell him

"no, sir!"

And bliss of blisses! there the months

pass by

With no thermometer and no July

Would I were there

Somewhere

Up with the Polar bear

—Washington Evening Star.

WE GIVE CREDIT

What is Home Without Good Furniture?

SIMPLY A LODGING HOUSE—AN EATING PLACE—WITHOUT COMFORT, COZINESS; WITHOUT EVERYTHING SAVE DISCONTENT. BY "GOOD FURNITURE" WE DO NOT MEAN EXTRAVAGANT FURNITURE, BUT THAT MADE OF THE BEST MATERIAL, AFTER THE LATEST DESIGNS, AND FOR WHICH YOU PAY THE LOWEST PRICE CONSISTENT WITH THESE VIRTUES—IN SHORT, IT'S THE KIND OUR STORE IS FILLED WITH.

HOOK BROS. & CO.
415-419 Twelfth Street and 414-418 Eleventh Street
OAKLAND

TELEPHONE ORDERS
for
CREAM
of the
Oakland Cream Depot
will reach you in time for those strawberries.
Phone 747 Main.
Telegraph Ave. and 18th St.

JAMES CAHILL & CO.
Dealers in
Wall Paper and Window Shades
PAINTERS AND DECORATORS
408 Twelfth street, bet. Broadway and Franklin St., Oakland. Tel. John 241.

DRINK GIER'S OLD PORT

A well matured wine made from selected grapes that easily assimilates with the system. It has been found a valuable tonic, promoting the digestion of food and restoring the strength. By the convalescent it should be taken immediately after meals.

THEO. GIER CO.
(VINEYARD, LIVERMORE)
Wholesale & Family Retail Dept.
511-513-515 Fourteenth St.
TEL. 123. J. OAKLAND

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.
COLLEGE OF NOTRE DAME, SAN JOSE, CAL.
Fifty-second year. Confers degrees, grants diplomas. College preparatory accredited. Conservatory course. Intermediate and Primary Departments for younger children. Studies resumed August 4, 1903.

STUTTERING AND STAMMERING CURED
At the Melbourne Institute, Van Ness
And Market. S. F. Genuine Results Assured



Prescriptions Why we lead

The dependability of a drug store centers in its prescription department.

If the prescription department does a big business you may rest assured the people will have a kindly feeling for that store. There is probably no other commodity purchased by a patient public with more thought and precision than prescriptions.

When a person is sick or ailing, common sense demands that they have the very best.

They cannot afford to take chances with careless prescription clerks.

They are afraid to patronize a drugstore with a shady reputation.

They must be satisfied in their own mind that they are patronizing a truly dependable store and one which they know will give them exactly what their prescription calls for.

They like to know it is filled by clerks of experience, men of years who do nothing else but fill prescriptions. Clerks who are not compelled to wait on trade, but whose duty in the prescription room is ever before him.

The customer likes to know that his prescription will be filled with the very first quality of drugs—the best that can be bought for his use.

There is a chance to get well on such medicine.

During the last year the record books of the prescription departments of The Owl Drug Company show that 146,763 prescriptions were filled.

An average of 400 a day.

This is a remarkable record and plainly proves that the public regard a dependable store.

Telephone for our messenger to call for your prescription. Main 309.

The Owl Drug Co.

Broadway and Thirteenth Streets

MONEY BEHIND MASK.

HICKMOTTS OF SAN RAFAEL GIVE
TO WORLD WOODS'
SCHEME.

The search after "Dr. Wood's" and Miss Cloy Woods of San Rafael in connection with the death of Colonel East and the notoriety it has caused has finally determined the Hickmotts of that town to give to the world a blackening letter written by Miss Woods to Miss Georgia Hickmott shortly after she had broken off her engagement with Wood, whom she now believes to have been an adventurer, who had promised marriage to her solely for the purpose of getting money.

Now that the true character of the girl has become known, Miss Hickmott has decided to make public that letter, which is as follows:

"SAN RAFAEL, Cal., April 15, 1902.—Miss A. Georgia Hickmott, My Dear Miss—To say that I was surprised, shocked and insulted this morning when I gave to the world a blackening letter written by Miss Woods to Miss Georgia Hickmott shortly after she had broken off her engagement with Wood, whom she now believes to have been an adventurer, who had promised marriage to her solely for the purpose of getting money.

Now that the true character of the girl has become known, Miss Hickmott has decided to make public that letter, which is as follows:

"I wish the noble mother and father who bore and loved us were here. I think if they knew the cross beneath which we lay today they could not rest in their graves. Jack Woods will find a premature grave the result of this work; he will never again be the happy boy of the past.

"I wish the noble mother and father who bore and loved us were here. I think if they knew the cross beneath which we lay today they could not rest in their graves. Jack Woods will find a premature grave the result of this work; he will never again be the happy boy of the past.

Married Women

Every woman covets a shapely, pretty figure, and many of them deplore the loss of their girlish forms after marriage. The bearing of children is often destructive to the mother's shapeliness. All of this can be avoided, however, by the use of Mother's Friend before baby comes, as this great liniment always prepares the body for the strain upon it, and preserves the symmetry of her form. Mother's Friend overcomes all the danger of child-birth, and carries the expectant mother safely through this critical period without pain. It is woman's greatest blessing. Thousands gratefully tell of the benefit and relief derived from the use of this wonderful remedy. Sold by all druggists at \$1.00 per bottle. Our little book, telling all about this liniment, will be sent free.

Mother's Friend

The Bradfield Regulator Co., Atlanta, Ga.

NOTES FROM THE PULPIT AND PEW.

Every Claim Is Backed by Local Testimony.

PASTORS ANNOUNCE SUBJECTS
FOR THEIR SERMONS TO-
MORROW.

The Christian Endeavor World takes occasion, during the suspense over the treaty to call attention to what Senator Morgan has recently said about the canal's Christian significance. "He mentions one regrettable effect of the treaty's provision that the sovereignty of Columbia and her laws shall be recognized in the strip of territory assigned for the purposes of the canal. The Senate refused to insert any clause exempting the United States citizens from the operation of laws passed by Columbia in consequence of an agreement with the Pope fifteen years ago. These laws give the Roman Catholic Church control of all matters relating to marriage, divorce and the education of children. These may be followed by other laws making more complete the country's subordination to the Pope, and the agreement can be altered only with his consent. This condition of affairs is entirely opposed to our national principles about the relation of the church and State and may lead to very unpleasant entanglements. The commercial view of the canal has been that which has most occupied public attention, but Senator Morgan points out the vastly greater importance of the enterprise from the Christian point of view and its great possibilities in connection with evangelizing the world. Except as a highway of Christian effort he declares, it would not be worth building; and the effects of an American isthmus canal, he believes, must be so great that the Christian church might well undertake it purely as a missionary effort."

Our neighbor, The California Christian Advocate, asserts that there is only one cure for the divorce evil. "The judges are entirely opposed to our national principles about the relation of the church and State and may lead to very unpleasant entanglements. The commercial view of the canal has been that which has most occupied public attention, but Senator Morgan points out the vastly greater importance of the enterprise from the Christian point of view and its great possibilities in connection with evangelizing the world. Except as a highway of Christian effort he declares, it would not be worth building; and the effects of an American isthmus canal, he believes, must be so great that the Christian church might well undertake it purely as a missionary effort."

Is there any help for a man who is the slave of the devil's darling sin, the pride that exalts him above his fellow men? The answer is, "Yes, if he will always take the lowest place at the feast, but what does it signify if all the time he sits there he enjoys a feeling of superiority because he did so? The disciples of Francis of Assisi wanted to be known as humble men. 'Who can understand his errors?' Cleanse thou me from secret faults.' A minister one day overheard himself praised for his humility, and what was his despair when he found that the remark was pleasing to him. Such is the human heart.—The Pacific.

Wesley's fame is secure. All the world now sees the wisdom of his direct attack upon the grosser elements which lie at the base of civilized society. It is with intelligence and vigor for levers, the bottom of society is upheaved, all the rest of it will take of itself. Education from the top may cause a dangerous separation between the upper and lower ranks of society. Following Wesley's method, we are learning now that there is nothing so good for the under-dog, the submerged tenth, the outcast 'residuum' of society. By the divine chemistry of the spirit we are learning that it is possible to cast the finest elements of character from the altar of civilization, just as the wealth of the world is now taken from the refuse of mines and the drainage of the laboratory.—Christian Register.

The Turkish department of public education has requested the American Bible Society to change I Timothy, i. 9, 'Christ Jesus came to save sinners,' into, 'Christ Jesus came to save Christian sinners,' on the ground that as it stands the text includes all sinners with the rest of mankind. The objection of the Turkish authorities bears a cousinly likeness to some interpretations of the Gospel that some of us are apt to make in our own minds when we come to the word 'sinners.'—Boston Watchman.

PULPIT THEMES.

First Methodist Episcopal Church, Rev. E. R. Dille, D. D., pastor. The pastor will preach at 11 a. m., 'The Case Submitted'; at 7:30 p. m., 'A College Man's Difficulties About Religion.' Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Baker, the blind singers of Philadelphia, will sing morning and evening.

Dr. Adrian Holmeyer will preach in the Eighth Avenue Methodist Church, East Oakland, Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. This is positively the last time that the doctor will speak in Oakland.

Second Church of Christ (Scientist), 362 East Fifteenth street. At 11 a. m., Christian Science Bible Lesson, subject, 'Truth.' Sunday-school at same hour. Wednesday evening meeting at 7:45 p. m.

Market Street Congregational Church, Rev. Richard Hardin. Subject, 'Hidden Links of Providence.' Sunday-school at 12:15 p. m.; Junior Christian Endeavor at 2:30 p. m.; Senior Christian Endeavor at 6 p. m.

No evening service. First Baptist Church, Rev. Fred Johnson of Berkeley will preach morning and evening.

Free Baptist Church, Rev. Clifford N. Hand, acting pastor. Morning subject, 'Communion with God'; evening subject, 'Lessons from Leo XIII.' Christian Endeavor prayer meeting in the vestry at 6 p. m.

Rev. Royal H. Brown will preach in Becker's Hall, Washington street, between Eighth and Ninth streets, Oakland, Sunday evening, July 19, at 8 o'clock. Subject, 'Christ's Gracious Offer to Weary and Heavy-laden Souls.' All are invited. Seats free.

If the reader wants stronger proof than the following statement and experience of a resident of Oakland, what can it be?

John M. Roy of 834 Jackson street says: "For an indefinite period I have had backache. When there was added to it trouble with the kidney secretions and aggravation of the pain when I caught cold or happened to get my feet wet, I knew in some way that my kidneys were either weakened or over-excited. When the last attack occurred I went to a drug store for Doan's Kidney Pills and commenced the treatment. It must have strengthened my kidneys if weak or stayed inflammation if over-excited, for the backache stopped. Since then I have noticed a slight indication of aching in my back or trouble with the kidneys, and I at once resorted to a dose or two of Doan's Kidney Pills. To date that ailment has not bothered me at all."

For sale by all dealers. Price, 50 cents a box. Foster-McMillan Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no others.

the latter's pulpit in Masonic Hall at the service tomorrow morning. Dr. Voshburgh preaches to the largest congregation by far in the City of Denver. Tomorrow evening Rev. H. Voshburgh will begin a series of sermons on 'The Model Home,' with subjects as follows: July 19, 'The Model Husband'; July 26, 'The Model Wife'; August 2, 'The Model Father'; August 9, 'The Model Mother'; August 16, 'The Model Child.' Next Wednesday evening, July 22, Rev. Alexander Blachburn, D. D., of the First Baptist Church of Fort Collins, Colo., will speak at the regular meeting of this church. To all of the services the public is cordially welcome.

Asbury M. E. Church, South. Rev. J. C. Wooten, pastor. Preaching morning and evening by the pastor.

Advent Christian Church, Thirty-third street, between Grand and Grove streets, and San Pablo avenue. Mrs. Ella J. French will speak at 11 a. m. on 'Redemption,' and Elder George J. French will speak at 7:45 p. m. on 'Patience Waiting for Christ.'

Regular Sunday morning meeting at the New Thought Institute, 357 Clay street, at 11 a. m. Public invited. Music and flowers.

The watchers' meeting. Rev. Mrs. M. C. Jones, of the California Christian Alliance, will preach at Alpha Hall, 366 Ninth street, Sunday at 3 p. m.

Methodist Episcopal Church, corner Third and Market streets. Rev. Luther D. Mahone, pastor. Preaching 11 a. m., subject, 'The First Christian Martyrdom.' At 8 p. m., 'The Perils of Liberty.'

First Church of Christ (Scientist). Services 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Subject, 'The Science of the Soul.' Sunday at 11 a. m. Wednesday evening meeting at 7:45 p. m.

The Universal Truth Association meets every Sunday at 7 p. m. at California Hall, 1015 Clay street.

Golden Gate Baptist Church, J. P. Curran, pastor. Morning subject, 'Only a Girl.'

Brooklyn Presbyterian Church, H. W. Fraser, D. D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by Dr. E. H. Avery. Morning theme: 'A Inconspicuous Crown.' Evening, 'Ye Are Opportunity.'

First Baptist Church, Masonic Hall. Rev. H. J. Voshburgh, pastor. At 11 a. m., address by Rev. G. B. Voshburgh, D. D., of Denver, Colo. Sermon subject, 'How We Are Saved and Why.' At 7:30 p. m., 'The Model Husband,' first in a series by the pastor on 'The Model Home.'

Hanna Memorial Church, corner Eighth and Castro street. The Rev. Paul Stewart, pastor. At 11 a. m., subject, 'A Cup of Cold Water.' At 7:30 p. m., 'Is Satan an Influence or a Person.' Sabbath school at 9:45 a. m.; Junior C. E., 4:15 p. m.; Senior C. E., 1:30 p. m.

Rev. W. E. Rizer will preach at the Twenty-third Avenue Baptist Church, both morning and evening. Preceding the evening service will be a prelude on the anniversary recently held in Buffalo, N. Y., which Mr. Rizer attended.

First Congregational Church, Rev. George C. Adams, pastor of the First Congregational Church of San Francisco, will speak both morning and evening.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Magnolia and Sixteenth streets. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Religion, 8:30 p. m.

DEEPER TRUTHS OF CHRISTIANITY.

At the Co-operative Home last Thursday evening Mr. Conlyn was the principal speaker, and said in part: "The world has reached a crisis in the development of broader, diviner ideas of Christian truth and life. There is a great reaching out among thinking and cultured minds for that in Christianity which is better fitted to meet the growing needs of humanity than the lofty ideas of Christ. This indicates not a breaking with Christian truth, but a demand for its more complete expression. While approaching the fullness of Christianity, we have done for humanity in the past so far as concerns its deeper, diviner life and application as taught by its founders, it has yet to be tried in the world."

"Progressive thinkers are wont, because they see the deceptive interpretation and application of Christian truth and life to discard its fundamental principles and put it on a par with other defective world religions; but a more careful and searching investigation of the teachings of Jesus Christ will show them to completely meet the needs of the broadest and most progressive nations. The speaker dwelt at length on the two basic principles of the new humanity. He said: 'God's idea in the creation of man at the beginning was the development of the God-like nature, the spiritual or physical, while innocent, was not perfect. He simply possessed the undeveloped potentialities of perfection. The task set before him was to transform his physical into a spiritual man, and then, by repeated resistance to temptation from the animal nature, to make a way for the spirit of God to more fully possess and dominate his being.'

"Thus, in time, he would have reached the altitude of a God-man, a union of the Divine and human. But Adam's fall, which gave the lower nature ascendancy over him, cut him off from achieving his noble destiny."

"Through all ages, have come from his seed an partaken of the same, humanity, and never be perfected morally, spiritually or physically on the natural plane, or through the forces inherent in the natural man."

"But God sent his Son into the world to become true man, and by the process of growth and development along the lines marked out for the first Adam. He attained to God's ideal of perfect manhood."

"Christ's mission was not simply to

reveal God, nor to die as a sacrificial offering, but pre-eminently to develop a perfect humanity. And this humanity was to become the head of a new race. That is, the glorified Christ, through his relation to the Divine Logos, becomes the universal Christ. His power to mould character is not primarily through his perfect teachings and life (as potential as they are), but through the impartation of his very life and nature to all who receive him. Thus the seed of the only perfect life the world has ever seen—a life that met God's ideal—a union of the Divine and human in one personality—is imparted to man through faith. And this seed carries with it all the capacities and powers, moral, spiritual and physical, possessed by Christ. The new humanity originated upon the old, if recognized and co-operated with, will gradually supplant the old nature until one arrives to a full grown man—unto the measure of the stature of the fullness of Christ."

"The new humanity, just in proportion to its development, will possess the purity, love, usefulness and strength of its Divine-human prototype. It will crowd out the weakness and selfishness of the old nature, gradually transform the natural life, but by transforming it and giving one a symmetrical and beautiful character, in exact likeness to the Christ. Here, too, is the road to man's physical redemption from disease and premature decay."

CLOSING EXERCISES AT KINDERGARTEN.

TULARE, July 18.—The kindergarten which was being taught by Miss Mabel R. Shaw of Thirty-fifth street, Oakland, held its closing exercises last Friday. A program had been prepared consisting of music and recitations by the little folks, and when the exercises were over they were taken to the ice cream parlors and treated to ice cream by Mrs. Lawler and Mrs. Wood. A large number of visitors attended the exercises and the little ones received great praise for their excellent work. Miss Shaw as a kindergarten teacher has had much experience and has met with great success.

SUES FOR LIBEL.

NEW YORK, July 18.—A sea captain, Axel Simonson, has begun suit for \$10,000 damages against a publishing company of this city for alleged libel growing out of a magazine story. The yarn, as published, described a shipwreck in which the captain was the first to reach the shore. In the breach buoy leaving his crew and a woman passenger to care for themselves. Simonson says he is captain of a ship of the same name, that the boatman ashore not long ago and that he was not the first one to get to land. He declares the story, although it figures as fiction, has set him and his crew against his reputation as a reliable seafaring man.

OVERRULED THE PROTEST.

NEW YORK, July 18.—The board of classification of the United States General Appraisers has rendered a decision in the protest of a wire company, overruling the latter's claims as to the duty on certain cold rolled steel. The board's decision, which holds that an additional duty of one cent per pound shall be levied on this class of steel, decides an important question that has been at issue for several months, and many protests of the same nature were awaiting the final settlement of the case. Large quantities of the merchandise are imported in lengths of 20 to 250 feet and from four to five inches in width and very thin.

NEWS LETTER.

The News Letter for this week contains a most interesting and authoritative article on Californians in South Africa from the pen of Dr. Adrian Hofmeyr, the celebrated and eloquent African explorer and scholar. There is a new and curious story from the Yosemite narrated by Looker-On, who has seen a few fresh tracks and signs of this week. The mordant tooth of the Town Crier is keen enough and there are enough articles of general interest to make this an exceptionally strong and interesting number. The remarks on the rise in the price of gas in the financial columns are worthy of special notice.

POLITICAL EDUCATION.

A school of politics is planned. And to instruct the scholars. "His claimed they'll have to have in hand some 14 million dollars.

No doubt the principal degree will go to him whose needle can tell how best the fund may be turned into campaign boodle.

Never Mind Hot-Air Machines! Stick by the J. J. Larr & Co. Steam Cleaning Works, 283 Fourth street. Phone Main 355. New carpets at bed-rock prices.

Cross section of wheat kernel showing gluten cells in starch.

The lean Meat of Wheat.

GLUTEN—is the prime muscle-making constituent of Wheat, and its flavoring principle. Indiana Wheat is richest in Gluten, yet 60 per cent of even that best wheat is,—Starch.

Starch is a mere fat-former,—heating in Summer,—dyspeptic,—and a poor strength food.

PRESTO quick-flour is rich in Gluten, with only a low percentage of Starch, and is milled down to such unusual fineness, and uniformity, that it works into pastry twice as quickly, and twice as evenly, as other flours.

Because of this uniform fineness its tiny particles are promptly penetrated, and digested, by the Gastric juices of the stomach, being thus converted into strength long before ordinary flour starts conversion into fat.

Not six per cent. of American flour is equal to PRESTO in nutrition, flavor, and "keeping" qualities.

Yet Cake, or Pastry, made from it costs a trifle less than from common flour—as comparative recipes prove.

PRESTO needs no Baking Powder, and much less than other flours, of that costly and indigestible thing—"shortening."

Note relative costs in next ad.

Presto

FOR CAKES
BISCUITS
PUDDINGS
DUMPLINGS

Quick-
Flour

PIE-CRUST
SHORT-CAKE
MUFFINS
DOUGHNUTS

Of all good Grocers (or The H-O. Co., Buffalo), in 25¢ and 10¢ packages.

REDUCTION of 20 Per Cent

On our whole stock to make room for our
New Fall Goods

EASTERN OUTFITTING CO.

THE UP-TO-DATE CLOAK AND SUIT HOUSE

536 Thirteenth Street,
Corner Clay Oakland

THE CHILDREN ENJOY

Life out of doors and out of the games which they play and the enjoyment which they receive and the efforts which they make, comes the greater part of that healthful development which is so essential to their happiness when grown. When a laxative is needed the remedy which is given to them to cleanse and sweeten and strengthen the internal organs on which it acts, should be such as physicians would sanction, because its component parts are known to be wholesome and the remedy itself free from every objectionable quality. The one remedy which physicians and parents, well-informed, approve and recommend and which the little ones enjoy, because of its pleasant flavor, its gentle action and its beneficial effects, is—Syrup of Figs—and for the same reason: it is the only laxative which should be used by fathers and mothers.

Syrup of Figs is the only remedy which acts gently, pleasantly and naturally without griping, irritating, or nauseating and which cleanses the system effectually, without producing that constipated habit which results from the use of the old-time cathartics and modern imitations, and against which the children should be so carefully guarded. If you would have them grow to manhood and womanhood, strong, healthy and happy, do not give them medicines, when medicines are not needed, and when nature needs assistance in the way of a laxative, give them only the simple, pleasant and gentle—Syrup of Figs.

Its quality is due not only to the excellence of the combination of the laxative principles of plants with pleasant aromatic syrups and juices, but also to our original method of manufacture and as you value the health of the little ones, do not accept any of the substitutes which unscrupulous dealers sometimes offer to increase their profits. The genuine article may be bought anywhere of all reliable druggists at fifty cents per bottle. Please to remember, the full name of the Company—CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.—is printed on the front of every package. In order to get its beneficial effects it is always necessary to buy the genuine only.

REVIVAL OF KISSING GAMES CAUSE SOCIAL STIR.

How the St. Louis Quality Try to Feel Young Again—Facts About Women Wage-Earners.

BY BETTY MARTIN.

The ladies of Salt Lake have invented a new game, calling for first and second prizes and a bag of goodies. The necessity for relaxation may have been forced upon them by that Supreme Court decision regarding plural wives and their offspring, in which the duties of the husband and father are described by the phrase "moral but not legal obligation," or it may have been simply the craving for excitement which characterizes every body nowadays. At any rate, the game is strictly original with the denizens of Salt Lake, and the way of it is this: The hostess provides a given number of peanuts, heaped together in the center of a table about which are gathered the guests. Each lady is armed with that formidable weapon—a hat-pin. By turns they jab at the inoffensive peanuts, and whoever catches the bulk thereof on her pin is entitled to the winning prize.

This game is said to be equally exciting with "Animals," "Pigs in Clover" and similar popular amusements of last season. Apropos of amusements, the latest society diversion in a city celebrated for its progress is a return to the old-fashioned kissing games.

Social leaders in St. Louis are accompanied with leadership in this regard, and to Mrs. James I. Blair is given the palm for propagating the fad. It seems that the first kissing party was given at her home, and the guests enjoyed themselves greatly. It wasn't intended that the papers should get hold of the affair, but they did, and the only explanation that Mrs. Blair would give was that they all—that is, the guests—wanted to feel like children again. Doubtless they succeeded, for the men were little knee-knocks buttoned to cute waists, and the ladies came arrayed in gaudy and smart skirts, with flowing hair tied with brilliant ribbons.

Be it said in passing that Mrs. Blair is President of the Board of Lady Managers of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, and her guests were men and women whose names are known on two continents. Of course the climax of their pleasure was reached when they all played the games which have long since been relegated to the pine. "My Old Indian," "My Old Squaw," it is reported to have been one of them. "Cap in Cap Out," another, and so on down the line. It would seem by this that in spite of the warning of doctors and scientists, kissing has never been entirely relegated to the background advocated by these gentlemen of learning. Husbands and wives occasionally indulge in this form of endearment, and society folk have the reputation of practicing the art in secluded places. Kisses are sought with danger to elderly gentlemen with cast purposes, they having been known to call all the way from \$100 up to thousands upon thousands.

Still on the whole, the world has never completely ignored kissing, and young folks will doubtless follow the precedent established by Mrs. Blair of St. Louis.

A California girl, Miss Myrtle Reed, is winning laurels in Europe this season by her finished method on the violin, played together with Emma Beach Law, recently toured throughout Scotland and Northern England, returning to London, where Miss Reed in June met with the crowning success of her young life. After leaving here a few years ago, Miss Reed proceeded to Brussels and became a pupil of Cesar Thompson, so has had the advantage of a first-class master. Emma Beach Law, it will be remembered, is the girl from Los Angeles of yesteryear, celebrated as much for the length of her throat as anything else, combined with an ability to reach very high notes.

Girls possessed of matrimonial aspirations, yet obliged to make their own living, may be influenced in a choice of means when they learn that there is a remarkable affinity existing between manufacturing and matrimony. By way of illustration, according to a New York paper, about four years ago a manufacturing establishment, presided over by most attractive proprietors, was set up opposite one of the sky-scrapers. The business prospered from the start, and now boasts the fourth set of proprietors, each previous set having sold out at a goodly sum to become partners in a matrimonial venture.

Soap, water, files and brushes seem to act as stimulants to Cupid, and are no bar to the magnetic thrills experienced in holding hands. Generally speaking, club women take a rest during the summer months, at the Twentieth Century Club of Brooklyn is an exception, as is also a Boston organization. The members of the former have turned their attention to the extermination of mosquitoes, and the Bostonians are looking after the ravages of the gypsy and brown-tail moth.

Phenitroin oil is said to be the most efficacious in killing mosquitoes, and whoever made the discovery deserves a niche in the Hall of Fame.

In the four universities of Scotland, sixty-four students took the examination for the Franco-Scottish bursaries, or fellowships, and three women stood at the head of the list.

In Great Britain the Linnean Society has at length voted to admit women to full membership, and women have entered the Swanley Horticultural College in so much larger numbers than men that the governing body has re-organized the institution and made it a woman's college.

For the sixth time in eight years, a woman has headed the list of successful candidates in the Royal Horticultural Society's examination.

In Chicago last week, at the National Teachers' Convention, Miss Margaret Huley won a victory over President Elliot of Harvard and Butler of Columbia, in regard to a proposed amendment to the by-laws, giving the selection of the nominating committee, now lodged with the State delegates, to the president. Miss Huley opposed the change, contending that it meant nothing less than investing the power of government in the male members of the association.

All this speaks well for women's ability to "get there," and is fraught with significance to those with an eye on the trend of the times.

In line is an interesting lot of statistics from the Massachusetts Labor Bureau, on "Sex in Industry." These figures show that more than 85 per cent of the women wage earners of that State are unmarried, and that divorces have increased, being in the ratio of about one divorce to every eighteen marriages.

Some of these women follow callings which by their nature should be given over strictly to men. More than 20,000 of them are engaged in professional work. Altogether, the list of occupations is a long one, and full of information.

Strange to say, these women workers have not yet learned the value of organization, and generally are used by male workers in a manner pitifully summed up by a San Francisco employer, who he said that the women were wanted as "cats' paws" to pull the chestnuts out of the fire.

Brown has written an article in regard to the condition of English work women, and America is a paradise by comparison, both in length of laboring hours and wages paid therefor, even though English women have pushed themselves to the front in such a remarkable manner. It is a fact that their working capacity has not increased in proportion to their fitness, but that state of affairs will doubtless regulate itself in time to come.

BETTY MARTIN.

THE MOAT HOUSE MURDER TRIAL

The moat house murder trial, which has created more sensation than any in recent years in England, ended last night with the pronouncement of a death sentence at the Old Bailey. Samuel Herbert Douglas for the murder of Miss Camille Cecile Holland, a woman with whom he lived at the moat house, near Saffron-Walden, Essex. The prisoner maintained an impassable attitude against the last stage of the proceedings, listening apparently unmoved to the accumulation of circumstantial evidence was brought against him.

The court room was again crowded, women being especially anxious to obtain an entrance, in anticipation of a dramatic finale. Hundreds of people gathered about the precincts, but there was no demonstration on the arrival of the prisoner who entered the dock with head erect, shoulders squared and perfectly self-possessed. He even nodded pleasantly to the witnesses as he passed by the presentation as they passed him on their way to the witness box.

The evidence presented was simply a repetition of the testimony at the inquest, after the finding of the body of Miss Holland in a ditch near the moat four years after her mysterious disappearance.

To the surprise of every one, counsel for the defense announced that he would not call any witnesses, not even Douglas, who had previously asserted that he intended to testify in his own behalf.

His counsel, in his address dwelt upon the alleged inconclusiveness of the evidence, but the jury, after an absence of fifty-five minutes, brought in a verdict of guilty and the judge, assuming the black cap, sentenced the prisoner to death by hanging without comment on the verdict. London Cable to the New York Herald.

WORLD'S FAIR BIGNESS.

From one point of view the fair at St. Louis stands for bigness. The longest cathedral in England, for instance, which is Winchester, I believe, could not reach half way the length of the Varied Industries Building, and could barely extend through its narrowest part from front to rear. And this is only one of a dozen of the largest buildings of approximately the same size. The amount of money which will be spent directly to create and maintain this world's fair will be about four times the sum that was paid for the territory whose purchase this fair is to celebrate.

Magnitude is, of course, not the highest of qualities, and compared with some other qualities it does not signify much. But it is not necessarily to be treated with contempt. There are some things besides fortunes that depend for their value as much upon their size as upon anything—the Alps, for instance, and the Pyramids. Magnitude tends to cultivate both pride and humility. Those who visit the World's Fair at St. Louis next year will probably be a powder-people but a set of number individuals.—The Outlook.

THE POTTER

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BROOKSIDE RESORT

Seven miles from Lyons station. New and with every modern convenience; all fully equipped. 100 cottages, swimming pool, tennis courts, golf course, and vegetable gardens, all situated in all the glory of rolling hillsides. Amusement, bathing, fishing, driving, tennis, etc. Rates: \$10.00 per week; children under 12, \$5.00 per week. For particulars call on A. Wheeler, 203 Emma Street, San Francisco, or Mr. Brooks, Alexander Valley, Sonoma county, Cal.

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A hotel under canvas. Situated near Guerneville, with a mile and a half of frontage on the Russian river. Tents in a beautiful grove of redwood, oak, madrone, laurel and other trees. A lovely valley of 150 acres. Boating, bathing and fishing. Terms, \$10.00 per week. Road fare, round trip from San Francisco, \$2.50. Take boat at Tiburon ferry. Address, Mrs. L. C. Cnopius, Camp Vacation, near Guerneville, Sonoma county, Cal.

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Mineral Springs, Glen Ellen. Best camp, picnic and pleasure resort. Great remedy for liver disease, liver and gall bladder troubles, rheumatism, etc. The S. P. R. and S. P. N. P. R. give special rates to campers; cottages and tents furnished; rent cheap; no food or poison; all mineral water, boats, bathing fees. Inquire of DR. C. C. O'DONNELL, 1027 Market St., S. F. or O'DONNELL, 1027 Market St., S. F. This is the place to go. Hotel and restaurant on the grounds. Meals, 25c & 30c.

MERVYN HOTEL

Glen Ellen, Sonoma County, Cal. New management. Thoroughly renovated. Fishing, hunting, bathing. Free ride to hot springs. Fine mountain scenery. \$2 per day, \$5 to \$10 week. Special rates for families. P. MONAHAN, Proprietor.

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS

Two miles from Santa Rosa; under new management. A romantic spot in the hills. Sulphur water from within 100 feet of hotel; trout stream; excellent golf links; hammock bathing; boating; golf fishing. Rates \$8 to \$10; children under 14 one-half price. Cottages, boats and tables. No staging. Mails received twice a day. Table d'hôte style. Particulars address MRS. H. A. D. FLEMING, Box 155, Santa Rosa, Cal.

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Opposite depot. Excellent view of Mt. Shasta. Recently changed hands. Trout streams, private and public. Rates reduced. Inquire of MRS. C. WRIGHT, Siskiyous, Cal.

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On Beach Hill, one block from the Santa Cruz beach. Apply to W. T. VAHLBERG, Tribune Office.

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PLEASANTON, CAL. ENLARGED. RENOVATED. REFURNISHED. Twenty-five New Rooms. Newly furnished. Electric Lights. Running Water and Up-to-date. Best Table in the State for the money. A. S. OLNEY & SON, Props.

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And cottages, Santa Cruz, Cal. 11 miles from Wrights. New management, fruit, milk, cream, \$5, \$10, \$12 a week. Information at 11 Montgomery St., S. F., or Summit Hotel, Wright, Cal.

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Santa Cruz Mountains. Thoroughly Renovated and Re-painted. New baths, running water, electric lights, etc. Hydro-carbon lights for games and boating at night. Trout fishing from ten different creeks in the neighborhood. Service hours from San Francisco on the train. For rates and particulars address B. DICKINSON, Ben Lomond, Cal.

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NOW OPEN. Good fishing, plenty of good milk, fresh fruit, and a good board. MRS. H. M. CLEMONS, Proprietor. Postoffice, Truckee.

Lake Tahoe Railway Time Table

S. F. to Tahoe		Tahoe to S. F.	
5:30 a.m.	8:00 a.m.	2:45 p.m.	5:15 p.m.
12:00:00	1:00:00	1:00:00	2:00:00
12:00:00	1:00:00	1:00:00	2:00:00
12:00:00	1:00:00	1:00:00	2:00:00

May 15th to October 15th.
June 1st to September 30th, only.
Breakfast and supper at Tahoe Tavern.

"By George, Teddy Roosevelt, like you I would be President of the United States. But even if I were 5' 10" of Anderson's be resident. For each and every summer, while I hold the Nation's chair, and then I'd pack my family (and teeth) and go live there."

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Iron, hot sulphur and natural steam baths. Various springs of curative mineral waters. Shimmering climate unsurpassed. Fishing. Rates, \$10 to \$14 a week. Return fare, \$3. Via Callisto and Middletown. For information at Traveling office, 630 Market St., or Peck's, 11 Montgomery St., S. F., or J. ANDERSON, Middletown, Lake county, Cal.

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NOW OPEN. Stage daily connecting with steamer at McKinney's. This is the CARLSBAD of AMERICA.

By request, the names of reputable persons will be given who have been permanently cured of disorders of the liver, stomach and kidneys, internal hemorrhoids, sciatica, rheumatism. A sure cure for nervous dyspepsia.

The Rubicon river is the best trout stream in the mountains, and is the only stream in that region stocked with the New England mountain trout. Rates, \$12 to \$14 per week. Altitude 6000 feet. Address McKinney's P. O., Lake Tahoe, Cal. D. ABBOTT, proprietor.

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"The Switzerland of America."

The grandest combination of Mineral Drinking Water and Baths of any resort in the State. 42 different springs—42 consisting of every known mineral contained in mineral waters. Hot Sulphur and Iron Plunge Bath. Hot Borax and Magnesia Baths. All within 5 minutes' walk of the main hotel. Absolutely no fog. Climate perfect. Howard Springs is endorsed by every physician who has visited the place as being an ideal Health and Pleasure Resort. Most picturesque situated among the pine forests of Lake county; elevation 2500 feet. Excellent Hunting and Fishing. Reliable saddle and driving horses; daily papers and current literature kept on file. Post-office and Telephone on premises. Round trip from San Francisco by the way of Callisto, \$10, including the finest stage drive in Lake county. First-class board, with newly furnished rooms in new hotel, \$10 and upwards per week. Leave San Francisco 7:30 a. m. for Callisto, arriving at 10 a. m., connecting with stage arriving at Springs at 4 p. m.

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WEBBER LAKE, CALIFORNIA.

Sierra Co., Cal.—Via Truckee.

Finest trout fishing in the West. New management. Open June 5, 1933.

Fred A. Jordan and S. B. Sargeant, Lessees and Managers.

For further information apply at Gremlin Hotel, Oakland.

BOULDER CREEK HOUSE

Entirely renovated. First-class family resort. Fine hunting and fishing. Sulphur springs. For terms and particulars apply to MRS. FANNIE WELCH, Proprietor, Boulder Creek, Cal.

Summer Home Farm

GLENWOOD, CALIFORNIA.

Better than ever; newly furnished throughout; everything for comfort and pleasure; surrounded by giant redwoods, in Santa Cruz Mountains, 3 miles from Glenwood. Open May 20. Send for booklet. H. W. HAINES, Proprietor, or call on Peck's Bureau, 11 Montgomery Street, S. F.

HOTEL VENDOME, SAN JOSE

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Headquarters for tourists visiting the great Lake Observatory on the summit of Mt. Hamilton. Stages leave hotel daily. A charming winter and summer resort. Bath-houses and bowling alley on the grounds.

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BARTLETT SPRINGS

There you can have the best kind of food time.

Bartlett water will cure you of rheumatism, malaria, kidney, liver or stomach troubles. After a vacation at Bartlett you will feel refreshed and rested and full of new life and energy.

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MINERAL WATERS of proved efficacy for LIVER, KIDNEY, MALARIA, RHEUMATISM, and SPOTCHES, ETC. A physician of ability, experienced and kindling their use (free). BATHS of all kinds and massage. Purest mountain air.

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Large Livery Stable and Excursions to other resorts and points of interest, many of which can be made in one day. REGULATION ALLEY, TENNIS, CROQUET, SWIMMING, HANK and CROQUET. DANCING six nights of the week. Beautiful walks and drives.

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Don't miss Harbin Springs during May, June and July.

The most delightful months in the year. Absolutely free from mosquitoes. Perfect climate; no excessive heat; most vegetable garden in the State. Perfectly equipped livery stable in connection with hotel. Home dairy. Popular amusements. Two hard-finished cottages just completed.

ONLY SIX HOURS from San Francisco. Stage daily from Callisto to Springs. Round-trip tickets at S. F. office. Fine hunting and fishing. Terms reasonable. Long-distance telephone. J. A. HAYS, Proprietor.

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Chickadee spot in Santa Clara valley. Hotel and surroundings delightful. We positively guarantee best table service of food, hotel and coach. Per day, \$1.00; special week or month, \$7.00. C. F. HENRY, Proprietor.

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TEN MILES FROM CHICO. No mountain road. In the heart of the valley of rheumatism, gout, stomach, liver and kidney diseases. Steam and mineral water, perfect table. Stage connects at Chico daily except Sunday. Round trip, \$1.00. J. H. RICHARDSON, Proprietor, N. B. ROGERS, Manager, Chico, Calif.

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Buy your R. R. tickets to Redwood City; 9 A. M. train from Third and Townsend apts. and 9:20 A. M. train from San Jose connect with stages direct. Address WALTER KNIGHT, Redwood City, Cal.

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Three furnished cottages for rent, situated near the celebrated Los Gatos Creek, a few minutes' walk from the depot and P. O. Fine hunting and fishing. Terms reasonable. Address H. OLAN, Alamo, Cal.

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A delightful place, situated on southern end of the lake, where accommodations of all kinds may be had. Sandy beach for bathing. Boating, team and saddle horses. Rates, \$10 to \$14 per week. Fresh milk, butter and eggs. For further information call at Information Bureau, 630 Market St., S. F., or address J. J. BROCKLISS, Proprietor, State Line, El Dorado county, Cal.

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Nice quiet homelike place. Home cooking, cottages to rent at reasonable rates. Free coffee, tea, dining and bathing for bathing. Rates, \$1.50 day, \$5 to \$10 week. Special rates to teachers. C. P. YOUNG, Prop.

Glen Haven Ranch

Beautifully situated among the redwoods, with picnic grounds, croquet and swings; 2 miles from Capitola; table supplied with fruits, cream, eggs, honey, products of the ranch. J. N. HART, Proprietor, Capitola, Cal.

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The Latest Fashion Fancies

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PARIS CREATIONS OF

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AND

MUSLIN

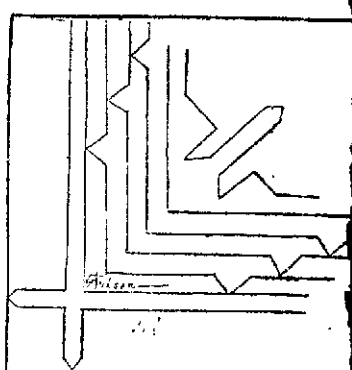
PHOTO BY
REUTLINGER
PARIS

In points, can be adapted in many ways, will be found especially good worked on a box plait of shirt waists from the shoulder down as far as desired. In No. 1 the work is worked first, as the dotted lines show, then the other lines, making an elaborate and intricate pattern when finished.

In No. 2 the thread must be carried into the material, making a stitch on the wrong side, and after the inside lines are worked it will not be at all difficult to finish the pattern.

These bands are suitable also for the edge of bureau scarfs, work bags, sash curtains or anything one can think of that can be made of the material. A beautiful center piece and plate doilies can be made by be stitching and working a simple band around inside, the centerpieces having corners like those illustrated works in shades of green, one very pale, the other quite dark, and what more serviceable than a tray cover with such a corner design in two shades of blue?

Any design is excellent for a work bag when followed out in pale lavender and medium shade of yellow. For the tray, traced out about the inches of the back, making a fine line on the wrong side, draw through all outer threads of lavender, yellow and black, about a quarter of an inch apart, cutting it off the length of the other



fringe. Now knit these together in simple manner, and a desirable and useful bag will be the result. It may have a casing and ribbons to draw it together and hold it all around on the shoulders, and will be as good as new each time it is washed.

After becoming accustomed to the work the most elaborate patterns may be worked, and will easily be found handy. If the design has a double line, any can be adapted to this work that has straight and diagonal lines, as for instance the old patterns for cross stitch.

Creme a la Clifton.

One tin of apricots, a quarter of a pound of butter, half a pound of sugar, five almonds (about a dozen) must be crushed with a rolling pin, one wine-glassful of sherry, half a wine-glassful of maraschino, three quarters of a pint of thick cream, some vanilla essence, a little apricot yellow, or some crystallized violet. Separate the yolk from the white and rub the apricots through the sieve, put the pulp into a basin with the brandy, cream, wine and sugar and add enough of the apricot juice to make the cream of the consistency of porridge. Whip the cream and add two large tablespoonsful to the biscuit mixture, pile it on a glass dish, pyramid form, sweeten the rest of the cream with one tablespoonful of sugar and flavor with a few drops of vanilla.

"How know you 'tis a funeral knell?"
"Some fellow slowly times a bell."
"But how canst thou be so dull?"
"Some other fellow rings a bell."

I heard the grand cantata,
The folks came to see,
And angels, darting on a scene,
Were hidden quite from me.
Then how I envied Adam!

For 'tis so noted that
When angels to the garden came
Eve wore no Easter hat.

For a scene out of sight
Let a loose man get flight!
But for raising the drows
Let a thief man get loose.



With summer weather, even though the season be cool and wet, demands that there shall be thin gowns worn, and ever since the season of two years ago, when the thermometer ran up into the nineties and stayed there, dress-makers and importers have instituted a fashion that demands the very thinnest of fabrics for summer wear. These same gowns are this year made up by the dozens for different outfits, for it is no longer possible to get along with one or even two gowns of the kind. There must be any number of gowns from which to select in so far that the materials are thin and that the general design is the same, but most elaborate and most varied in trimming and in general effect, as well as in coloring.

White, all white, is always supremely fashionable, and for the last two or three seasons—that is, including winter and summer—the all-white costume has been considered the smartest that a woman can wear. But even with the all-white fashion is beginning to become tired, and now it would seem as though colored gowns were gradually coming to the front as regards popular favor, and certainly there never have been such exquisite specimens of colored muslins to be seen as this year.

Fad for Hand-Painted Muslin.

Hand-painted, or so beautifully worn as to look like hand-painted, muslins are quite the newest things. Exquisite coloring and design, made up elaborately that in effect some elaborate model, some flower like a rose being chosen, and the lace carried out with bat, wrap and gown to match. Again, with garlands or wreaths or bands of roses painted or woven into material, which in itself is of a pale rose color, with ribbons of a darker shade of rose, and the hat made entirely of roses or of muslin and roses. The fancy for heliotrope and mauve is also seen in this style, for there are gowns on

which are painted lines or heliotrope; then the ribbons are on the same coloring, the faces are embroidered with the same flowers in silk of a darker shade, and the hat is always entirely of the flowers or of lace trimmed with them.

From the description these flower gowns may seem to be just a little theatrical. In reality they are artistic and charming without being too conspicuous even where the idea is carried out in red or yellow poppies.

The black or corn flowers allow for so many different shades of blue that the woman to whom blue is becoming can look delightfully smart and well groomed, and the woman to whom pink is the more becoming can choose just the right shade to suit her special style of beauty.

The only mistake that can be made with these muslins is when to regard is paid as to whether the colors are becoming, and when, consequently, too bright effects are chosen, and ones that make the complexion look sallow, or, by reason of too brilliant and youthful a tint, make the wearer look years older than her age.

There is really no excuse for unbecoming colors being chosen, however, as there are so many different designs and so many different shades of color that the elderly woman can find what is suited to her just as well as can a young girl whose fresh brilliancy of complexion can stand anything.

As a rule there are very few small figures or designs on the muslins this season. The figures are rather inconspicuous unless the regular flower design is seen.

There are a number of silk muslins of Persian patterns or of indefinite flower designs, the groundwork of which is blue—a dark blue—but which are made up in red, and the effect thus gained is much richer and really better than when the blue, like the background of the design, is chosen.

There are black muslins with colored fig-

ures that are unusually good, and some very good all black ones with embroidered dots. The greatest objection to all black muslins is that they soon become rusty, but in the days of luxury no gown is worn long enough to become shabby, and the elaborate trimmings of black lace or embroidery or the white lace for that is now used with black a great deal—another help to hide any defect that comes after the gown is worn a few times.

All these flowered muslins are in themselves so elaborate that they really do not require as much trimming as the plain ones. A favorite style of trimming is the shirring and puffing that is put on to form a princess' robe; again at the top of the sleeves and a flounce around the bottom of the skirt, finished with a narrow ruffling of the muslin. With such a gown as this no lace is required at all, and yet, if so desired, where the shirring of the muslin are used, lace can be substituted.

There are exquisite shadings and combinations in purple, for purple is becoming more and more fashionable again, and both the dark and light shades are used, while a charming effect is gained by using the black and white muslin either over pale blue or pale mauve, and then having ribbons for belt and collar, or whatever ribbons are used, to match the lining.

All these hundred and one devices are necessary, as can easily be understood, in order to make a difference in the appearance of the muslin gown.

Such gowns are, if possible, more beautiful than they ever have been. The cost not being considered, the laces chosen are of the most beautiful quality. The style in the princess or the draped skirt and a high-necked blouse waist is exceedingly simple in itself and the beauty of the gown of course consists in the cut and fit and the length of the skirt. The draped skirts are be-

coming to some people—not to everyone—and the waist to be in keeping with the skirt should be trimmed with a few which, like the draped skirt, of course makes the figure seem shorter, so that a tall, slender woman really looks best in this style of gown.

Embroidered muslin gowns are marvels of fine workmanship and of sheer material and are exquisitely smart. The plan of the frock is always simple, so that the beauty of the material can be best displayed. A skirt that fits close around the hips but flares around the feet, with the embroidery down the front breadth and around the foot of the skirt and on the front of the waist and sleeves is a favorite design. But again the draped skirt is seen and the lace is trimmed with embroidered muslin instead of lace with a yoke above the fichu, or so of the embroidery, and is as cool and picturesque and attractive a frock as can well be imagined.

Sashes of Flowered Ribbons.
Old-fashioned looking ribbons with flower designs are made into belt and sash ends to wear with these gowns, and the narrow vel-

vet or satin ribbon is fastened with a buckle in front. When the black velvet ribbon is used there are little straps of the black velvet occasionally used to hold the sleeves together, the straps with the ends slipped through small fancy buckles. Pale blue velvet and the rose pink velvet is sometimes used for this purpose, and then the hat made of lace and muslin to match the gown has the bows of the same shade, for everything must needs match in order to be fashionable.

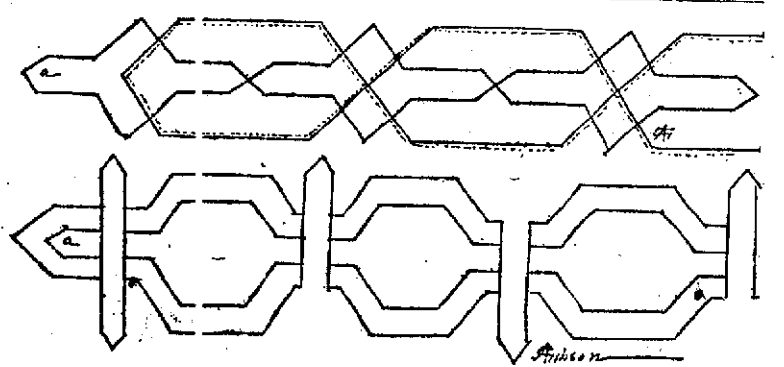
Pink colored laces trimmed with white lace are very fashionable again this year, those of tan—a very light shade of tan—or pale yellow being exceedingly smart. All muslin frocks are made or should be made over a silk foundation, and between the silk foundation and the outer skirt muslin is an inner skirt of lawn or book muslin dished around the foot with many dromes and ruffles of lace, so as to give it the duffy full appearance thought so desirable in all gowns at present.

A. T. ASHMORE.

Darned Shirt Waists are Fashionable.

In the old days, when our grandmothers, or even our mothers, were good, darning meant either rents in gowns to be neatly drawn together or stockings to be mended. But now darning is a pastime, an art, an accomplishment, if you will, but one need not be possessed of a patient mind or even an artistic soul to make for herself one of the new darned waists now shown in the shops. Shirt waists are the most elab-

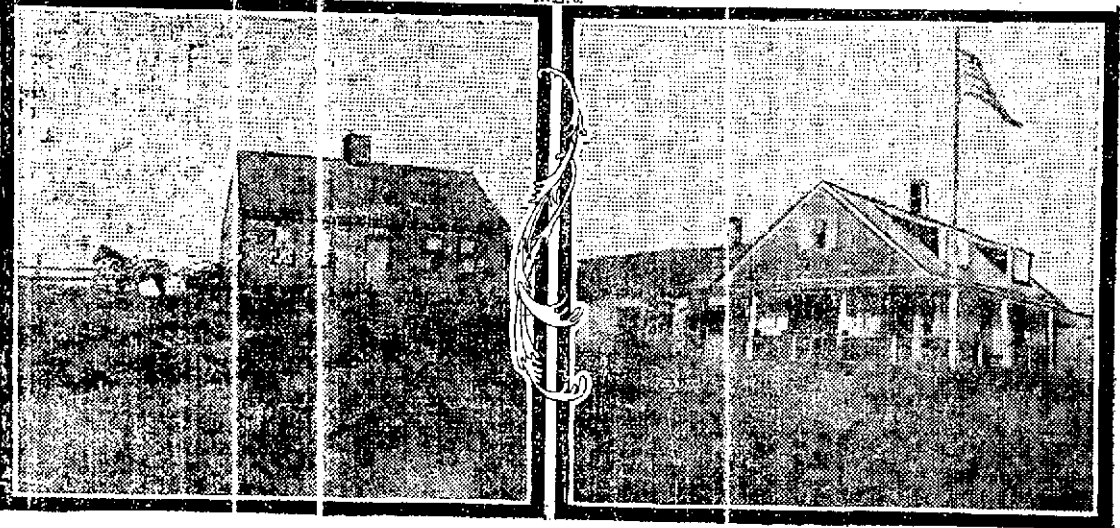
ate of the many prettinesses made of this curious old-fashioned luck roweling. The material is bought by the yard at any linen store, and costs from twenty-five to fifty cents a yard, according to the quality and width. The best for the work is quite coarse, and as the looms or threads through which the pattern is worked are large and loose the work will be found not at all trying to the eyes. A rat or large eyed needle is used, and must be threaded with two threads of working or ton of different col-



black which shows the most. Pale blue and dark blue, light green and black, dark blue and green, plaid and black are all good color schemes, and if something very extra is wished three threads—black, light blue and shirring pink—are very rich, all three being worked in at once.

The work is actually darned through the loose threads, the color all being on the surface, and not a single stitch should show on the wrong side unless there is an open space to be left between two lines, in which

Converting A Mere Shelter Into A Home.



More than a hundred years ago a frugal farmer put up for himself a small and simple but substantial shelter. Its shingles were of the best, and the roof was of a century, growing more silvery each year and bleeding in with the landscape a little more perfectly. In front a green field sloped down to the borders of a dreamy woodland.

A man with eye to possibilities bought the old place and converted it into a delightful home.

The old shingles were treated first to a coat of lead oil and then to a coat of very light green stain. Outside shutters, supplied at small cost, window sashes and casements were painted with white enamel paint. A rear extension provided for a kitchen and woodshed, and a piazza twelve feet wide with white birch posts and rails, the back being left on, was built all around the house. The piazza had a roof of slabs, the bark side

to the weather. The house was reshingled to make it storm-proof, and two windows were cut in it, of dormer pattern, with wide window benches for boxes with growing vines. These windows let a flood of light into two guest chambers. Of the three rooms in the old house down stairs the two in front were papered and the doors scraped and painted. All the upper woodwork was painted in enameled white. The rear room running across the house, when stripped of its gray siding, disclosed huge roughly hewn beams, which were painted. From the many old fences on our domain now doors were gathered and made into an immense open fireplace in this living-room, and when the bright glow of the logs throws its gleams and lightens up by spells the deep red papering of the walls and green painted door, almost covered with rough deer skins, it

makes a delightful picture. Old furniture was bought at country auctions and brought home, scraped and treated to a coat of white paint. Chintz cushions made a charming interior furnishings.

A wellhouse on the front lawn of natural unbarbed white birch, with deep wide seats and cool, rocky embankments, is an ideal place on a summer afternoon when one feels like a king.

F. L. E.

